SHAKOPEE, JUNE 6, 1867.

From the Mankato Unico, May 31.

The Bond Question,

"In examining our State exchanges and comparing their views upon the question of paying the State Railroad Bonds, for which the State eas never received an equivalent, we find that the entire press of the State, outside of St. Paul, where the subject has been mentioned, is in favor of voting against the law by which these bonds are proposed to be settled. The people have voted once in opposition to that whole scheme by which our railroads were attempted to be built, be cause it would involve us in financial ruin This they did when they repealed the constitutional amendment which authorized the State to pledge its credit toward the building of these roads. They declared that no more bonds should be issued, because the conditions upon which they were issued, rendered them worthless in the money market. The whole scheme was an unmitigated swindle both upon the people and upon the railroad employees, because under the law no capitalist would touch the bonds. One section of the amendment declares that the State shall guarantee the payment of both interest and principal of these bonds, while another clause of the same amendment declares that in no event shall the State ever be ealled upon to pay one cent of this obligation. The amendment was so inconsistant with itself; and with common sense, that it proved in its application, what in theory it really was, a bare nullity. These same railroad men are now trying to obtain money under false pretenses. They pledged their sacred honor on every stump in the state, that they would redeem these bonds and pay the interest, and clinch ed their argument by refering to that portion of the law which makes it their duty to do so. Yet these men whose seductive promises caused a ratification of the amendment by the people, upon the sole promise that they would redeem the bonds themselves, are now seeking to force upon the State their recognition and payment. In attempting to build railroads by pledging the public credit, in pursuance of law so anomalous in its character as to be unworthy the name of law, and distrusted by every capitalist in the country; its merits are well known to the public .- paper-cutting you have sent me, in which it Drug House in the State. Ordour people have "put their foot in it," and Five volumes are already published, and the derived, do derive, or am ever to derive honorably acquit ourselves from our dilem- compact and attractive style. The illustra- cations of my collected works, in the United ma. Our obligations are out to the amount of \$2,750,000, with interest. But like iodividuals who give their promissory notes, and the consideration fails, we are entitled to be heard in our defense, and this is especially of the Diamond Edition, will be seen from utterly worthless and profitless to me. the case where parties to the original con- the following testimonial: tract, who have failed to fulfill on their part, still hold these bonds. These bond holders are most of them raiiroad corporators who promised to save the State from this perment, and yet they have the impudence to demand that the State shall cash them.

"Their case is an exact parallel with the man who borrows money upon the credit of an accommodation endorser, and turns round and demands that the endorser shall pay the debt. But it is said that there are innocent holders of these bonds who will suffer from no fault of their cwn. This we deny. There never was a time that these bonds were worth more than they are now, nor a holder of them but knew that they were worthless. A few railroad contractors may have taken them in payment of labor, but if they bad been offered a last year's bird's nest, they would have accepted it just as quick, because it was a foregone conclusion in the failure of these railroad companies that nothing else would be paid them. In this ignoble wreck of an impracticable railroad scheme, we can only attempt to do justice to those who have suffered from the falling debris of the explosion. These sufferers are the day laborers, sub-contractors, merchants who furnished supplies, mechanics, &c., who lost their entire earnings upon the various roads; and as the State has taken possession of these roads and the fruits of their labor, skill and money, and given them to new companies, its first duty is to liquidate their claims, and until some proposition is offered which contemplates their remuneration, we shall continue to labor against any and every proposition to settle with defaulting or speculating bond

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SHAKOPEE, MINNESOTA, THURSDAY, JUNE 6, 1867.

No. 20.

CHARLES DICKENS.

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The following are the members of said Committee: M. Hess Dunand, Chairman; Win. Henry, Michael Ley, and P. J. Baltes. John Hollerin not being present, Joseph Thornton, of Spring Lake was substituted in his stead. James B. Sly was appointed

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John Daly, Lawrence Leonard and Martin On motion, the above proceedings were adopted. On motion it was resolved that the proceedings of this meeting be published in the Shakopee Argus, after which the meeting adjourned.

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NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE. ame of Mortgagor-Samuel W. Russell, o Scott County, Millio sota. Minnesota,
Date of Mortgage—November 34, 1857.
Sam Mortgage was recorded in the office of the Register of the is of Scott county, on the 12th day of November 1857, at 7 o'clock in the afternoon in Book other this notice is the sum of Two Hundred and idnerwests Dohars.

Now therefore notice is hereby "you that by virtue of

the 22 leary of June, A. b. 1867, and the proceeds of such sale will re applied to the payment of the sum then due on said mortgage and costs and charges of foreclosure.

Dated May 844, 1867. JAC'IR THOMAS. HENRY HINDS, Sheriff of Scott County. Att'y for Mortgagee STATE OF MINNESOTA, DISTRICT COURT, ANNA E. PEASE Summons for Relief-Com. not Ser.

The State of Minnesota to the above named Defendname:
You are hereby summoned and required to answer
the complaint in this action, which has been filed in the
office of the elerk of this court, at the city of Shabozee,
insaid county, so to wrve a copy of your answer to
the said complaint on the subscriber, at his office in
Thakapee, in said county, wilden thirty days after the
service hereof, exclusive of the day of such service,
and if you tall to answer the said complaint within the
time aforesoid, the Plaintiff in this action will apply to
the Court for the relief demanded in the complaint.

Dated March 19th, 1867.

JOHN H. BROWN,
1166w STATE OF MINNESOTA, Dist. Court, SCOTT COUNTY. 5th Jud'l Dist AARON HIGLEY. Summons on contract for pay

Defendant, Auron Higley : You are hereby summoned and required to answer the complaint in this action, which is filed in the office of the Clerk of this Court in Shakopee in the said county of Scott, and to file your answer. In the office of the said clerk within thirty days after the service of this Summons upon you, exclusive of the day of such service; and if you fall so to answer the said Complaint within the time aforesaid, the Plaintiff in this action will take judgment against you for the sum of Six Hundred Fifty-eight Dollars and Eighty-eight cents, and interest thereon from the first day of January 1860, with costs and disbursements.

Plaintiff's Attorney Shakopee, Minn.

Dated Feb. 25th, 1867.

The Shakopee Argus.

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IN PROBATE COURT.

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STATE OF MINNESOTA, COUNTY OF SCOTT. A.S.
Special Term, May 13th, 1867.

In the matter of the Estate of William C. Stathard, deceased.

Upon reading and filing the petitien of B. B. Fowler. Administrator de bonis non of the Estate of William C. Stathard, late of the county of Scott, deceased, praying for reasons therein stated, that License to sell the whole of the Estate of the shift deceased be granted unto him, the said S. B. Fowler.

It is ordered that Thursday, the 20th day of June. A. D. 1867, at ten o,clock in the foremoni, at the office of the Judge of Probate at Belle Plaine hi said county, he assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the next of kine and the heirs at law of said decease; and all other persons interested, shall be present at that time and place to show cause, if any there is should not be granted.

And it is further ordered that a copy of the foregoing order shall be published in "The Shakopee Argus," a weekly newspaper printed and published at Shakopee, in said county of Scott, for icur successive weeks, the last of which publication shall be at least fourteen days before the day of said hearing.

WM. HENRY,

Dated May 13th, 1867.

MORTGAGE SALE. Names of Mortgagors-Peter Delbwo and Name of Mortgage—Mathias Marty of Monroe Wiscousin.

Date of Mortgage—January 23d, A. B. 18cd.

Said Mortgage was recorded in the office or the Register of Deeds of Scott County, on the 23d day of January 186d, at 4 o'clock in the afternoon in Book "E" of Mortgages, pace 189.

The Description of the Mortgaged premises is the North East quarter of Section Theory of Section Twenty-eight, and the North West quarter of Section Twenty-eight, and the North West quarter of the North East quarter of Section Thirty-three Township One Hundred and Hiltern, Northof Range Twenty-two West, shuate in the County of Scott.

Said Mortgage was made to scentre the payment of Three Hundred Dollars in one, two and three years from from its date, with interest at twelve per cent, per annume, according to the phonissory note of said Peter bellowo, physike to said Mathias Mariy and bearing even date with said mortgage.

No action or proceedings have been Instituted at law to recover the sum secured by said mortgage or any part thereof.

The amount claimed to be due on said mortgage at the date of this notice is the sum of the H in Irel and Seventy-four dollars and thirty-flycocents, to gether with the sum of ten dollars atterney's fees secured

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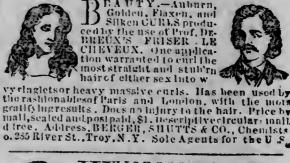
Now therefore notice is hereby given that by virtue of a power of sale contained in the said mortgage and recorded therewith, and of the provisions of the Statute in such case made and provided, the sald mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the mortgaged premises aloresaid, to be made by the Sheilf of Scott County, at public vendue at the front door of the Court House in Shakepee in sald County of Scott, State of Minnesofa, at ten o'clock in the lorenoon of the 19th day of July, A. B. 1867, and the proceeds of such sale will be applied to the payment of the sald debi, and costs and charges of foreclosure and said sum of ten dollars attorney's fees provided by said prortgage to be paid out of the proceed by said prortgage to be paid out of the proceed by said prortgage to be paid out of the proceed of such sale.

Dated May 234, 1867

JACOB THOMAS.

Sheriff of Scott County. HENRY HINDS.

Att'y for Mortgage



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A LECTURE

ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE. STATE OF MIMMESOTA, County of Scott. F.S.

County of Scott.
IN PROBATE COURT. In the matter of the Estate of Bartholomew Nee, Deceased:

Notice is hereby given that on Thursday, the 20th day of June next, between the hours of 10 o'clook in the forenoon and 5 o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at the residence of Bartholomew Ne., late of Scott Country deceased, the Real Estate of said deceased, consisting of the Northeast 14 of Section 20 in Township 114 in 1 ange 22 West, situate in the aforesaid county and State, being the property of the said deceased, will be sold at public vendue to the highest bidder for cash.

June 3d, 1867.

Administrator de bouls non. In the matter of the Estate of Bartholomew Neo,

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DEFECTIVE PAGE

No bird whose swelling throat Quivers with song, or whose extended wing Fans the soft air, but cheerlier doth sing, While on the breezes float Odors from blossoms which the sun's caress Wakes to new life in field and wilderness.

The shimmering sunlight falls On mount and valley with a softer sheen; And lo! the orchards newly clothed with green, Lift up their coronals

Of flowers bright-hued, or, shaken by the breeze,
Rain their sweet largess from a thousand trees. The green and tender maize
Pierces the moistened mould, and from the air,
And earth, and sanlight, gathers strength to dare
The sultry Summer days;
And Spring's sweet promise of Autumnal fruit
Lives in the blade of every fragile shoot.

Out underneath the sky,
Where the free winds may toss their sunny curls,
Frolic glad companies of hoys and girls
In sintess revelry;
While Nature smiles approving on their play,
And lambs and birds with them keep holiday.

All gentle things rejoice In the new life and beauty 'round them spread— Green earth beneath, the blue sky overhead— And with exuitant voic Pour thanksgiving to the Lord of all,

Then welcome, bonny May! Thy breezes, fragrant with the breath of flowers. With song and sheen that make thy laughing hours The glad year's holiday!
With grateful hearts thy presence do we bless,
And in thy gifts rejoice with thankfulness.

se loving care even notes the sparrow's fall.

A MAIDEN LADY'S HEART ROMANCE.

"He was a nice man," said Aunt Clara; "a proper, nice man." 'And is it only because he was a nice man," said I-"a proper, nice man, that you have saved his miniature so carefully for ever so many years? And, I declare! here's a lock of his dark hair on the back, braided in with a strand of somebody's white! Whose was it, Aunt Clara?" It was a shame in us to tease her. There was a shake in her voice as she spoke, and a suspicion of tears in her eyes, and her dear old face was white with suppressed past, and who lives in the present only in

memory; she would steal away from us all, twinkle in Aunt Clara's eyes, and spared been one old maid less in the world, I suplow letters, well-worn rings, old-fashioned us the lecture on grammar. and spend hours over her souvenirs-yelbrooches, and the like. We had come upon our dear old aunty unawares this afternoon. Jerusha said, "Let us slip in upon And He had the assurance to walk into the was in it?' 'Don't know,' says 1, 'I haven't her 'unbeknownst,'" and so we did. Ordinarily, when we went to her room we were in time only to hear the click of the lock of her bureau-drawer, and to see her pretending to smooth her hair. But this day she had the miniature in her hand. The picture of a child was upon the bureau, with rings, pins, bracelets, and the dear knows what! We had crept up the stairs like "a couple of mischievous kittens," as Aunt Clara called us, and caught the old lady in the midst of her treasures. I got possession of the miniature. Over the rest of her valuables she hovered like a hen over her brood. I drew away, and, sitting on a low stool, studied the picture, while Jerusha dropped down on her knees and looked over my shoulder. Aunt Clara eyed us uneasily as a mother bird robbed of her young. The miniature was not very

collar, six inches deep, and pushing the head well up, was perfectly defined. You could see the button-hole stitches. The black neck-stock was so high as to force a line between the collar process. The black neck-stock was so high as to force a line between the collar process. The black neck-stock was so high as to force a line between the collar process. The line between the collar process and the collar proc dimple in the chin. Each particular hair of the head and whiskers was so painfully elaborated as almost to suggest a suspicion of the river Niger or the Gold Coast. Nevertheless it was a genuine painting on acdollar. And you could see, by the light of the eyes, that the artist, poor though he might have been, had some idea of soul

wanted it dreadfully.

braided together. It was a dreadful scare- out. and so like him!'

"She ran of a notion that she could cut profiles. So she made a great thing more say I loved her, though I never touched you mention these things to me again. "Why, what was it that she had?" than two feet square, which she said was his likeness. It was cut out of black cloth, and pinned up on the wall of her settin-room. So I told her she might have this as long as she lived, if she'd only give of the trouble. me that: and I flattered her up, and pre-

"I'd like to see it." 'Mortal eyes will never see that again," said Aunt Clara. I burned it on the same | Cordial. I had only to look at them at a | So they do, and so they have; God bless night she died; and would have burned it distance, and to say to myself, Well, Miss, cut out another by guess. It was dread-ful girls. You haven't an i-de-u.!" were never misled into Mrs?' It is won-derful how easy a body can take things ful, girls. You haven't an i-de-u!" That was Aunt Clara's climax-idea in that happen to other people.

the highest, or depressed it to the lowest, "How do you know that I did speak to as the case might be:

taking them, and he called them profeels. was to be, or it wouldn't have been. I was few and hurried him away, and he returned He used to have a machine, and a wire went along over your nose and your chin, taking on. and the other end traced an outline of your face on a paper. But the domestic ones used to be traced by the shadow of your ling, I tell you. I thought to myself, where would you be read to be traced by the shadow of your ling, I tell you. I thought to myself, where would you be read to set it down before it slipped by me. face on the wall. It was real fun to do it; would you be now, Miss Clara, if He had Then the scoundrel came back with tobacbut awful things some of them were, and kept his word? It brought death to me in co and cigars, and afterwards with oranges, his was one of the worst; for he had a a realizing sense, girls. I knew I was alive, master large nose."

well enough in the miniature." "Yes, indeed. And that was the beauty "Yes, indeed. And that was the beauty of pictures. They could give you a body's best looks, and kind of shade the plain features out. But those profeels and these photographs! Dear me! The profeels were as like the real thing as a crow's skin stretched on a barn is like a crow; and as to these photographs, look in a polished door-knob, and you see what some of them are. They are like, certainly, but there's no flattery in them. Why, your hand is always as big as all outdoors. always as big as all outdoors.

own, and I minded that she had slipped on to-day one of the rings out of her treasures. She does that on high days, after owed husband. I felt as if I were a spirit,

before you were born." "And you never thought of marrying claimed.

By proxy!" screamed Jerusha.

We both jumped to our feet.

"By proxy!"

ing into her book this morning.)

"Feminine," interrupted Jerusha. "Well, if a feminine is not female, I'd like to know why." "But a table is feminine," said Jerusha. "Is it?"

"Yes, in the Latin." teeted her, and said, your proxies and your genders."

She had stolen a march on both of us. Under cover of this historical and gram- heart. matical skirmish she had withdrawn all her relies, and click went the key in the bureau drawer.

you," said Aunt Clara, after this masterly I should have fainted. I got up stairs some- whom had knew the assassin intimately for retirement of her stores. And she settled how, and turned the key in the door. I years. The various newspaper accounts, herself in her easy-chair with as much of didn't want any human counsel, and I was referring to the mutilation of Booth's body, the "do go-away" expression as her face determined that no human should share my are equally absurd. Gen. Barnes, Surgeon would convey.

us how you married by proxy." and I shall find my husband there if I get had happened; but first I locked the letter above the ground, and this is the only muthere myself, I hope. I lent him to a mu- in that drawer. tual friend, and she had the use of him in the circumstances of the courtship-"

"Oh yes, aunty, do!" thing, from the beginning of time, and you things were cleared away I was back to my colored and swollen, the blood from the will find out soon enough. Well- He-"

He offended me very much once—that is, I up and kiss me, or something as awful; or the old Arsenal grounds. The building let on to be offended, and was sharp with would speak, at any rate. It did as good as had not been used as a prison for some him-too sharp-" "So you lost him?"

then She came to live in the neighbor- with tape, and sealed it, and marked it cells was selected as the burial place of hood-"

"Why She," said Aunt Clara. "He and She will do just as well to talk about, as him," said Jerusha. M. and N. in the Marriage Service; and "Yes, and had him come himself and there rests to this hour all that remains of reening. Aunt Chara had a custom, com-mon to every person whose life is in the and She of the female conder."

The is of the male, plead harder than forty letters. That is John Wilkes Booth.

> "They were to be married in about a go. I wouldn't even read it. I daresn't. week. There came a knock at our door "After a while mother came up. 'Clara,' one evening, and who should it be but He! says she, 'you got a letter to-day. What parlor and ask for me! Your father was read it, and don't expect to at present. then, and I was really ashamed of human spelled out every word, and got Jerusha nature in the male gender. No woman here to parsethem. I showed mother my can ever be as foolish as the men are. I letter. It was respectful, kind, clear, and might have made him liable to a breach-of- to the point; not spiteful a bit, but positive promise suit. But I wouldn't, and I didn't. as nay, nay. I never heard from him I had been town-talk once and lived through it, and was afraid to try it again; and "Ar wouldn't if I hadn't been afraid. So they asked. were married. I never knew what relation | "Yes, after he was dead and buried and She was to me till I looked in your history. was nobody's husband in this world, and She was my proxy. He married her, but nobody's widower either. I read it again he loved me. If there was any satisfaction and again, for it seemed like a spiritual in that it was mine. He wouldn't take communication, and a deal more sensible back that picture. So I kept it, and it has than ever was spelled out by table-rappers.

"Lawful sakes, child, but you are matter- And that's the whole story. And now, pinch me near so hard by proxy as it would my five-hundred-dollar furs and furbelows upon it. to meeting as She was. But there; men ertheless it was a genuine painting on actual ivory; no photograph, fifteen for a whole, I concluded that these experiences As to this ring—why, to-day is my birth-

nd expression.

"He was a proper, nice man," Aunt
"Pretty soon there came to me other great sight better off than if I had married. For the matter of that I should not Clara resumed, reaching out her hand for But I had about concluded that men's hearts be here at all. For she died. And that the picture, "and this is the only likeness are nowhere, and their hands are amazing was the way it was to be with his wife. of him that ever was painted. His mother | slippery. 'No, I thank you,' I thought; 'a | And I am in the same case with Jo Jones, burnt child dreads the fire, and I see how who hired a substitute to go the wars. The things are working by proxy.' So you sub was killed and Jo is living yet. But know, girls, how you came to have a maid-my sub pushed herself in when the princi-

crow of a thing that I made her give me "By-and-by, my child was born by to say to the tale which she had recounted crow of a thing that I made her give me before I would give up my picture. And before I would give up my picture. And I had to make-believe that it was so pretty. I had to make-believe that it was so pretty.

The companion is the companion of the dial is the blood of poor Roberts. I had bombarded a town in the Island of the well.

The companion is the companion of the dial is the blood of poor Roberts. I had bombarded a town in the Island of the well. dent of a sharp word or so. I felt a won- all knew our three heads were together, derful deal of interest in that baby. I liked and we were sobbing in concert.

"They had many ups and downs, He and Their hearts know their own bitterness. tended the black thing was his very image." She, and all the usual family dispensations: But the world could not get on without measles, scarlet-fever, chicken-pox, scarlet- them. They do their own good, and have ina, vaccination, teething, and Godfrey's their own place and use.' before, only I was afraid she would up and aren't you glad that you are Miss still, and

three distinct syllables, with the a as in pay. And when she said that word, our imagination exalted what she described to the bigliost exalted what she described by the bigliost exalted what she d

"Tell us all about him, aunty. He looks to my own funeral—"
"I wouldn't have stirred a step nor teched

lways as big as all outdoors.

Aunt Clara has a real pretty hand of her Well, it did seem strange to me to be going "When did he die?" asked sister Jeruha.

"Years ago—ever so many years ago—
fore you were born."

"And were a spirit, a kind of guardian angel; and as such shadowy friends can not speak to those they hover over, neither could I. By-andby the child died."

"Never; and I'd given it up before.
That was his daughter, that child you saw on the bureau. I tell you, girls, I was very much taken with that young man."
Why didn't you marry him?"

deed I did. And Parson Onver improved the deoth wonderfully. He made a powerful appeal, and he was gifted in prayer when he was younger. I suppose he is now, too, but then we have got kind of

thought only kings did that, and they only she would; but we never fancied such a in the old times." (Jerusha has been read- remarkable subject for her thoughts when ing history lately. I saw Aunt Clara peep- she "communed with her own heart in her chamber, and was still." We had both, "A cat may look upon a king, and an from that hour, an increased respect and disposition of Booth's body: American sovereign of the female gen- admiration for one who had lived a whole romance in her quiet life, and wandered silently through life in the wide world of her own thoughts. After a brief silence,

"I saw pretty soon which way the wind blew, and where He was drifting. He had no occasion to speak to me. I read him "Oh!" said Aunt Clara. She had been just as well as if He had spoken—better, peeping in Jerusha's grammar, too, and perhaps, for men's words are not always to winked at me as she spoke. Jerusha de- he depended on. I don't know, girls, any thing about the wonders people pretend to "You're only making fun of me with know as mediums. But He was dead to me, and I was dead and buried by proxy, and yet I knew every thought of that man's

a letter came for me one morning. For I ing sworn he pointed to the scar in the "Come, children, your mother wants eyes on that handwriting I thought other witnesses were examined, all of perplexity. I just laid the letter down at a General U. S. A., was on board the gun-"No, aunty, we're not going till you tell safe distance; for it did seem to me I was a boat where the post mortem examination kind of afraid of it, I asked myself, Shall I was held, with his assistants. General body's words! One can't speak before Then I felt as if it was all settled, inches of the spinal column through you." Here she dropped a stitch in her and I started up, and put the room to rights which the ball had passed; this piece of knitting, and after a suitable time spent in and washed the red and the tears off of my bone, which is now on exhibition in the getting a fair start again, she continued. face, and unlocked the door. Down I goes Government Medical Meseum in Washing-

this world as long as she lived. That pic- trusted something; but mother in particu- examination, the Secretary of War gave ture was his portrait. He was pledged to lar looked kind of worried. She was the orders as to the disposition of the body, me, and I to him. I need not tell you all more worried that I seemed so brightmore bright than was natural; and I sup- to the condition in which it had remained pose she was afraid of something I might after death; the leg broken in jumping "No, they have always come to the same be going to do. As soon as the dinner from the box to the stage, was much disroom. There was a kind of a charm, a wound having saturated his under clothdrawing to that old bureau, and I had to ing. With the assistance of Lieut. L. C. "He," said Aunt Clara, "and that's as open the drawer. There lay the letter, and Baker, I took the body from the gunboat near as you'ltever come to his name. Well, I jumped back as if I was afraid it would direct to the old Penitentiary, adjoining speak, 'Come read me!' 'No, I won't,' years previously. The Ordnance Depart-

the way most girls would have done, I Jerusha's lips parted. But she saw the know. And if I had, there would have pose. That's mostly the way such things dreadful angry, and offered to go in and send him away. I said I could manage my own matters. In I went, and He said a than I should if I had read his meandergreat many things, like a great baby who ing and palavering. I knew what they did not know his own mind. I had him were just as well as if I had read them, and

"And did you never read his letter?" I ing it. Every fold in the shirt-bosom was marked as sharply as the lines on third-quality commercial note-paper. The coatcollar, six inches deep, and pushing the content of the paper was worn to rags. And then I would be asked the paper was worn to rags. And then I would be asked the paper was worn to rags. And then I would be asked the paper was worn to rags. And then I would be asked the paper was worn to rags. And then I would be asked the paper was worn to rags. And then I would be asked the paper was worn to rags. And then I would be asked the paper was worn to rags. And then I would be asked the paper was worn to rags. And then I would be asked the paper was worn to rags. And then I would be asked the paper was worn to rags. And then I would be asked the paper was worn to rags. And then I would be asked the paper was worn to rags. And then I would be asked the paper was worn to rags. And then I would be asked the paper was worn to rags. And then I would be asked the paper was worn to rags. And then I would be asked the paper was worn to rags. And then I would be asked the paper was worn to rags. And then I would be asked the paper was worn to rags. And then I would be asked to the paper was worn to rags. And then I would be asked the paper was worn to rags. And then I would be asked to the paper was worn to rags. And then I would be asked to the paper was worn to rags. And then I would be asked to the paper was worn to rags. And then I would be asked to the paper was worn to rags. And then I would be asked to the paper was worn to rags. And then I would be asked to the paper was worn to rags. And then I would be asked to the paper was worn to rags. And then I would be asked to the paper was worn to rags. And then I would be asked to the paper was worn to rags. And then I would be asked to the paper was worn to rags.

"There's a great many more trinkets in "And there's this," said I, taking her have done if I had been ashamed to wear left hand and holding it up with the ring

"Dear me!" said Aunt Clara, "was are like cats, and He was on his feet direct there ever such a couple of plagues! The were just as well gone though with at sec- day; and it was the day we laid out to be married on before she came. And I am a

> exactly what Aunt Clara would expect us Never do you twit and fling at old maids.

them every one!

them?" asked Aunt Clara. "And as to poem for a young lady's album and did not "Profiles," Aunt Clara half soliloquized not looking, who would be such a fool as want to be disturbed. But he came right "profeels—there was a Frenchman along to quarrel with her own eyesight? It all back with a stock of peanuts. I took a He was getting his literature ready.

Booth's Body.

The following passage in Col. Baker's new book, gives his statement of the final

In order to establish the identity of the body of the assassin beyond all question, the Secretary of War directed me to summon a number of witnesses residing in the city of Washington, who had previously known the murderer. Some two years previous to the assassination of the President, Booth had had a tumor or carbuncle cut from his neck by a surgeon. On inquiry I ascertained that Dr. May a well known and very skillful surgeon of twenty-five years' practice in Washington had

performed the operation. Accoringly, I called on Dr. May, who, before seeing the body minutely described the exact locality of the tumor, the nature "So I wasn't the least bit surprised when and date of the operation, etc. After be knew it must come. But as soon as I set | neek, which was then plainly visible. Five "Dear, how you children catch up a read it? And caution answered, No! Barnes cut from Booth's neck about two "They say marriages are made in heaven; to dinner as chipper and pert as if nothing ton, is the only relic of the assassin's body tilation of the body that ever occurred. "I knew that mother and brother mis- Immediately after the conclusion of the which had become very offensive, owing says 1; and I wrapped it up in one paper, ment had filled the ground cells with fixed "No, I married him by proxy. Just and then in another I tied the packet ammunition-one of the largest of these 'Private: burn without opening.' For I Beoth—the ammunition was removed, a "I could have sent it straight back to rude grave dug; the body was dropped in, the grave filled up, the stone replaced, and

> Items Comique. --- Who is the oldest lunatic on record?

Time out of mind. ----What kind of a ship has two mates and no captain? A courtship. -" Don't you mean to marry, my dear sir?" "No. my dear widow; I'd rather lose all the ribs I've got than take another. - A gentleman in Albany has had his life insured for \$140,000. Now is the time for the next of kin to give him strychnine.

-Ladies, let your hair, teeth and comlexion be false, if necessary, but let not your -Dr. Johnson, being once asked whether he was in the habit of saying nee-ther or ni-ther, very laconically replied, "naythur." Men dying, make their wills, but wives

Escape a work so sad; Why should they make what all their lives
The gentle dames have bad? -A waggish editor says that the streets of one of the Western cities are to he lighted with red headed girls. We'd like to hug the -Fanny Fern gives a sermon on in-

sanity in the following sentence: "The crazlest people in the world, are they who are never suspeople in the work pected of being so.' - A chap advertises in Boston for board to be paid for in "first-class dentistry." He wants to insert his own teeth, and pull out the teeth of somebody else. ---One of our most reliable exchanges and danced and new up the commey I left as if I had sent his letter back to him again. says that a young man named Simon Rogers reached the says that a young man named Simon Rogers release him for a week, on business at Chica. good bye with a shot-gun. -A lady took her little boy to church

for the first time. Upon hearing the organ he was on his feet instanter "Sit down," said the moth-"I wont," he shouted, "I want to see the monkey. -"You would be pretty, indeed," said a gentleman patronizingly to a young lady may be very small, sir, but such people as you don't fill them."

A, B, C.

Lady—What are you teaching her, nurse? Nurse-Letter A, mum. Nurse-If she doesn't learn it, I'll let-her sec.

With my Julianna, For lozenges I gave my love

wanted it dreadfully."

"And why didn't you let her Lave it, aunty?"

"Oh I did. And when she died it came back to me again, with a lock of her hair. I had some of his agree, and a some of his agree, and I see now and I see no said he, "Shon, stop! I'm not so mad as vat I glasses and smiled, what is that upon your last year, does the work perfectly well.

the well.

"Ahi" replied the other, "I was reflecting on the usefulness of our being filled; for, let us go away ever so full, we always come back empty."

"Dear me! how strange to look at it in that way!" said the first bucket. "Now I enjoy the thought that, however empty we come, we always

—John tells a story of Thompson and could but be obeyed, "Look aloft, boy, look

"No," replied the lady, "this is the residence of Mr. Rogers."
"Well," exclaimed Thompson, "Mrs. T-Thompson—beg your pardon—Mrs. Rogers, won't you just step down to the door and pick out Rogers, for hompson wants to go home.

Beauties of Speculating.

The Chicago Tribune says: Every day 'Change is crowded with a realizing sense, girls. I knew I was alive, and yet it seemed to me as if I was going apples; and then he went away and was "rings," and consulting with their brokers ference, boys, whether you look down or up. and yet it seemed to me as it I was going to my own funeral—"

"I wouldn't have stirred a step nor teched to go!" exclaimed my sister, in fierce indignation.

"Softly, child," said Aunt Clara. "You apples; and then he went away and was going some time, and I was encouraged to hope the train had run over him. Such was not the case. He was only keeping his literature ready.

"Tings," and consulting with their blokers as to the prospect for "seller," or "buyer the ast of the prospect for "seller," or "buyer the series, soys, whether you look down of the best young men have fallen next week," or "buyer ten after Tuesday."

These strangers are mostly from the counding because they looked constantly at companions and scenes that were unworthy and defined the prospect for "seller," or "buyer the because they looked constantly at companions and scenes that were unworthy and defined the prospect for "seller," or "buyer the because they looked constantly at companions and scenes that were unworthy and defined the prospect for "seller," or "buyer the because they looked constantly at companions and scenes that were unworthy and defined the prospect for "seller," or "buyer the prospect fo Ille was getting his literature ready.

And from that time forward that degraded youth did nothing but march from one car to another, and afflire the passential point of the view of the content of the And from that time forward that de- tion that to be a Chlcago speculator is aim-because they looked not above. the decth wonderfully. He made a powerful appeal, and he was gifted in prayer
when he was younger. I suppose he is
now, too, but then we have got kind of
used to him."

"Does the Court understand you to
say, Mr. Jones. that you saw the editor of the
What a strange life-dream was here unfolded to us! We always looked upon
aunty as one who could say something if

Is Total Abstinence Best.

While on a visit at my uncle's, when I

was a youth, he had a dinner party at his house. There were at the table two clergymen and wives, several other gentlemen and their wives, and among my uncle's family two sons, not far from my own age. The table was served with wine and porter; all drank except myself. Uncle ob- Government has offered to sell the Mianserved my abstinence, and asked me if I was a "teetotaler." I answered, "yes, sir." 'Have you signed the pledge?" "Yes, sir." He apoligised to the company for the rustic partments. habits of his nephew, and proceeded to The trial of John II. Surratt, on motion speak at length, of the folly of temperance of the Government, has been postponed societies, of the intellectual weakness of a until the 10th of June, in order to afford man who must bind himself with a pledge in order to be able to govern his appetite. of the want of character of a man who could capable of defending myself, and too young and bashful to attempt it in such a company. All eyes were turned upon me and I sat | more to come, if needed. blushing and confused. Others expressed their assent to his opinions, and added their testimony to his arguments-one of the elergymen advanced the clerical argument, "a little wine for the stomach's sake," and ed at me and smiled, as much as to say, be gratified. we are on his side." As they began to feel the inspiration of the wine the conversation grew more lively, and some things were said about the "tectotalers" sufficientvery witty to make people laugh when they are filled with wine,) and some sharp speeches were made designedly to cut me, satisfaction, Robert and the ladies no less than others. While I sat there silent and dish at table-should give direction to the conversation of such a company for nearly the entire hour that we were seated there. provoked all this outburst of eloquence and

as with me." didn't know but I might die, you know." | barge flat stone litted from its place, and a law in the office of Fillmore & Hall, of Buffalo. He was a young man of good attainments, and excellent social accomplish ments, and his uncommon intellectual sent here from Toronto to give evidence Fillmore went to Washington as vice president, he was admitted as a member of the drank habitually, and more and more frequently to excess. When Mr. Fillmore returned from Washington, Robert's habits to agreement. had become so bad that he was excluded and having already a reputation which set the first of next January, there must be eured him all the business he could attend discovered that the total abstinence rule was He had become so established in his new the regular session of Congress. leave him for a week, on business at Chicago. The week had not passed before it was announced in the Chicago papers, "Died in Rockford, after a short illness, Robert Alison, the historian, is dead. -, &c." Undertakers were sent after the body; it was taken to Canandaigua, N. Y., and there interred. As I saw the family group gathered around the coffin, white with years, weeping bitter tears, how enemy, 50,000 strong, and at last routed vividly came back the recollection of that them with heavy loss. scene at the dinner table! Did I feel disposed to retaliate upon him now? No; his - When Canning was challenged to I could not avoid thinking, if that father unteered to inform, and six have been sefind a rhyme for Julianna, he immediately wrote: had instructed his boys in total abstin-Walking in the shady grove he would be a property of the purpose. ence principles and practices, he would not probably now be weeping over a son dead from delirium tremens. -A Tennessee Dutchman, having Of this we are sure, if Robert had taken at Sebastopol, which is stronger than ever, another line under this in the same way,

· Look Aloft. When in a perilous position it is danger-

Mark Twain's Last—A Peddler on the Camden and Ambourt Chamden and before you realize your danger.

companions and impure objects, and you force has been ordered to proceed against strange faces, all anxiously watching the will almost surely go downward and be-

SUMMARY OF THE WEEK.

General News. Several cases of cholera have recently occurred at Helena, Arkansas, and considerable alarm has been excited in the other

river towns. The report by the Atlantic cable that our tonomah and other war vessels to Russia, is denied at both the State and Navy De-

time to procure the attendance of several that he died about thirty hours later. important witnesses.

not drink without drinking to excess and of It is stated that a secret circular has been the hygienic and social advantages of a issued to the Fenian circles, calling them | Troupe, ran off the track near Logansmoderate use of wine and beer. I was not to arms, and that fifty thousand of them port, Ind, on the 27th. Signor Brignoli are ready for the field, with fifty thousand was severely hurt in the shoulder, and will General Sherman has returned from

Fort Harker, Kansas. He is reported to not as we choose. He says parties in Kanladies lifting their glasses to their lips look- sas desire war, but he con't think they will Lieut. Gen. Sherman has been obliged to reconsider his intention of taking a voy

age to the Mediterranean and the Holy ly witty to create general and hearty laugh- Land, owing to the threatening state of after, (you know it does not require anything fairs in the Indian country in the far west, of which he has command.

There are now but four American steamand then all would look at me with evident ers carrying the American flag between this country and Europe, and thirty-two covered with confusion, though I could do carrying foreign flags. The Postmaster nothing to defend myself, I could not refrain | General has just taken from these four | Sixth avenue, New York, and intends from thinking that the e was a strange steamers the right to carry the mails, erecting the finest theater on the contipower in my example, that it, and I-that | consequently hereafter all our letters | o small an incident as a lad's declining a must cross the ocean under a foreign flag. The business of the Japanese Commissioners has finally come to light. They I thought, "it must be a silent rebuke to have, after negotiation with the President | pate in their approaching celebration. them which they feel so keenly that it has and Mr. Seward, became purchasers of the iron-clad ram Stonewall, for which they rency. This includes the vessel and arma-

It is stated that Mason, the Southern spy, powers gave promise of a brilliant future. in the Surratt case, can also throw light He was admitted to the bar; and when Mr. on other matters. He professes to know facts about the burning of a boat on the firm. But the instructions he had received | Mississippi, between Cairo and Memphis, at home, and the arguments and example in 1864, whereby the Government lost two of his father and the clergymen and ladies | millions of dollars in Payma sters' funds, had already begun to bear their fruits. He and says he was in the plot for the destruction thereof, but was never paid according

As showing the condition of the Treasu from the firm. Acting now by himself, ry, it may be stated that between now and to, he went rapidly down. He was a sot. paid sixty-eight millions in gold interest, His friends gathered to contrive some means | forty-six millions in currency interest, eight for his rescue, and make some desperate millions on the gold interest of 1847, and effort to save him. After several experi- eighty-six millions compound interest notes and they took this method to manifest their ments there, it was agreed that he and besides the current expenses of the Govship, go away from his old haunts and associates and begin business anew in some retary will have the internal revenue, say western town. Rockford, Ill., was fixed one hundred millions; custom receipts, upon as the place. Three months had eighty millions; miscellaneous receipts, passed and Robert had not tasted of intoxi- five millions; three percents authorized at cating drinks. Even the father had now the last session of Congress, fifty millions. the only one available. Robert's partner and his cash balance of one hundred milhim away from every place of temptation. in his Department prior to the time for

Foreign Intelligence.

The Fenian prisoner McClure, on being arranged for treason, pleaded guilty. In the engagement on the 19th of April and saw the same uncle, his head now the Cretans three times repulsed the

Thirteen of the seventeen Fenian prissorrow was too deep; O, I pitied him. But oners confined in Limerick jail have vol-

provinces with troops. There are 150,000 each letter of the word, then beginning

Advices from Hong Kong gives a report

the shipwreeked erew of the bark Rover. A London despatch by the cable announces that Queen Victoria has issued has also fixed on it a spur which, gearing a fall. A boy on shiphoard was sent out her royal proclamation, declaring the union on a loose pinion common to both, so that

> to imprisonment for life. The counsel who with the long hand, and written out in conducted the Fenian trials on the part of the letters simultaneously indicated by the the Crown are guarded day and night by short hand would be in a constantly a force of armed policemen.

The city of Querataro has fallen into the without first obtaining the magic word people and things below us. Your head hands of the Liberals, and with it the exmay not swim with dizziness, you may not | Emperor and his General, Mejia, Castello | arranged. The receiver of the message, be paralyzed with fright, but by looking and Miramon. This important event ocdown on bad persons and unworthy things curred on the 15th inst. It is reported the short hand to the letters of the disyour neart may grow dizzy, and in spite of your good resolutions you may fall almost that Juarez has ordered Maximilian and patch as received, in succession, and write all his captured Generals to be shot. The off those indicated by the long hand. The The desires and the feet usually follow Mexican force which captured Querataro instrument is, of course, only to be turned the lead of the eyes. Look much at wicked has started for the capital, and a naval

> The West. Idaho City, in the far west mining re-

Vera Cruz. And thus ends the war in

gions, was almost destroyed by fire on the

took place early on the 25th about five to reflect the tidal wave. miles from St. Louis, on the Illinois side of the river. The fight lasted one hour and -Last year, in New York, on'y one Jew four minutes, and was won by Shepherd. | was converted, at a cost of \$725.10.

On the 27th two men named Blamford and Birkmeyer were drowned, while fishing, in Lake Michigan; near Douglas' grave, just south of Chicago. Blamford has been an employe of the Chicago Tribune office, and leaves a wife and six chil-

dren in almost destitute circumstances. The De Witt (Iowa) Observer says that on Tuesday, May 21st, Mr. Justus Woolworth, of Eden township, had a stallion at work, and when putting him into the barn took occasion to administer punishment by whipping, when the horse turned and kicked him in the abdomen with such force

The train on the Chicago & Great Eastern Road, containing the Strakosch Opera be disabled for a month. He is now at the Burnett House under the best surgical treatment. Madame Lagrassaa, one of have said we can have an Indian war or the choristers, had her collar bone badly fractured. Massimilliani's head received an ugly cut on the scalp, and Rosa was the victim of a severely bruised nose. Signor Getti, Brignoli's ralet, sustained internal injuries, and Signor Grillo, one of the violinists in the orchestra, came in for serious bruises. ' Few on the train escaped some slight hurt. Among the fortunate were Parepa, Madame Patti, Strakosch and Signor Susini. The injured will sue the railroad company for \$10,000 damages.

The East.

Edwin Booth has purchased a lot on

President Johnson has finally notified the Masonic Fraternity of Boston that he cannot accept their invitation to partici-Daniel Whitmore, of Pulnam, Conn., was married May 13, to Amelia W. Mortling with their own consciences as much pay four hundred thousand dollars in eur. ton, of Westboro, Maine, and twenty-four hours afterwards she ran away, taking with Years passed on, Robert was a student of ment, and we are to put her in first-class her the deed of his property. The bridegroom was seventy-five and the bride

> twenty-four. The South. The Sheriff of Victoria county, Texas,

> has refused to take greenbacks as lega-Judge Reeves, of Texas, has decided that negro witnesses are not admissable upon

the trial of white men. A gang of rebels in Athens, Alabama, on Monday night last, committed a brutal ontrage upon Captain D. H. Bingham, late Assistant Doorkeeper of the United States Senate. They took him from his residence, and after severely handling him, daubed him all over with printers' ink. Captain Bingham is an uncompromising Union man and thoroughly hated by the rebels,

Wheatstone's Cryptograph.

The importance of a secure cypher for commercial, military and other telegrams of a confidential nature, grows with every step in the extension of telegraphic correspondence, and has brought forth a most watched him, took care of him and kept lions. The Secretary anticipates no trouble ingeniously simple and effective invention for the purpose mentioned, which has been adopted by the British War Office. The parties to a confidential correspondence by telegraph are each furnished with a little instrument consisting of a dial having the Cable despatches state that Sir Archibald letters of the alphabet printed in regular order in a circle near the circumference, with one blank space, marking 27 intervals. In a circle within this runs a flanged groove having room for just 26 letters, printed on separate bits of eard of the exact size, are arranged in any arbitrary order understood between the parties. A secure and convenient way to fix this arbitrary order in the mind without risking it on paper, is to agree upon any word easily remembered, and when a despatch is to be sent or deciphered, write down the letters of this word, and under them write the remaining letters of the alphabet in their proper Russia is gradually encircling the Turkish order from right to left, one letter under remove the letters, and the instrument is

again uncommunicative.

Formosa, the natives of which murdered penetrated, exactly like a clock, by a shaft or arbor passing through a hollow arbor, the former bearing a long and the latter a short index hand. Each of these arbors Texas paper tells of a young comple who eloped on horseback, accompanied by a clergyman who was to marry them. The lady's father gave chase, and was overtaking the party, when the lady called out to her clerical friend: "Can't you marry us as we run?" The idea took, and he commenced the ritual, and just as the father clutched her bridle rein the clergyman pronounced the lovers man and wife. The father was so pleased with the dashing action that, as the story goes, he gave them his blessing.

In the long high yards to do some of the long, high yards to do some of the long, high yards to do some of the long, high yards to do some of the long high yards to do some of the long hand twenty-six teeth and that of the long hand twenty-when the lady same over him, his head began to swim, and in another moment he might have fallen and been killed. But the watch-ful eye of the captain saw the lad's danger, and he cried out to him, in a tone that the long hand, the short hand completes the circuit of the alphabet and one letter further, thus gaining one every time. Consequently, a message spelled out to imprisonment for life. The counsel who turning the one turns the ether. But the changing eipher, in which no letter would be represented twice by the same substi-The Emperor Maximilian is captured. tute, and no possible clue could be obtained having properly arranged the arbitrary al-

> forward, or from left to right. A YOUNG Canadian author, E. S. Wiggins, alaims to have discovered the true theory of the tides. His paper appears in the Picton Times. After seeing the futility of the idea that the earth is drawn to! ward the moon by such a small body, which, however, it never approaches, he gives the following explanation: "On looking at a map of the world, it will be

A prize fight between Patsey Shepherd and Con Reardon, for two hundred dollars,

THE "BLUE LINE,"

Prompt Transportation of Freight Between all Principal Eastern and Western Points Without Transfer,

or Breaking of Bulk. The recent establishment of the "Blue commodities accumulating at this point, could have anticipated. first suggested the necessity for such conceived, and executive energy that has since developed this experiment into a tri-

At the very threshold of the enterprise it was deemed a matter of first importance to avoid the mistakes and faults the West. Instead of building up a huge monopoly to inflict arbitrary rates upon road patronage to its own coffers, comanen, or ontside agencies, but equitably and prosperity to every portion of our by the respective Presidents of these rail- undaunted genius that inspires the most roals who are the parties in interest, viz | momentous and eventful age in the history the Northwestern, the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy, the Alton & St. Louis, the Ill. Central, the Michigan Central, the Canada Great Western, the New York Central, the Hudson River, and the Boston, Worcester & Western R'ys. The mutual contribution and hearty co-operation of these great lines for one common purpose, resulted in placing the "Blue Line" at once upon a sound Suancial and working basis, and securing the entire confidence of the freighting classes for whose especial benefit this Line was instituted. The conversion of the five feet and a half track of the Canada Great Western by a third or "annexation mil" to a uniform four feet eight and a half inch | living. guage to correspond with that of the Michigan Central and all other roads east of Suspension Bridge except the Eric-and the immense iron steamship at Detroit, by swhich an entire train of heavily loaded cars can be crossed over without delay-insures for all time to the Western producer and Eastern manufacturer the most attractive freight line of continuous rail between remote terminal points, enjoying the advantages of speedy and safe transit without intermediate handling or breakage of bulk. The great value to the entire business public of this new freight Line will be still best-r appreciated, when we state that an

equitable number of cars have been contributed by the various railways in interest, ail of a precisely similar pattern, and especially adapted to the accomodation of all classes of freight. The first "Blue Car" was designed and constructed at the extensive car shops of the Michigan Central at smallest bolt and rivet were sent to the shops of the various roads in interest, so fast class females, and one white fact bethat every Blue car now built, is the pre- hind. cise consterpart and type of all the rest. The consequence is, that should any accident or loss of material occur en noute to sdomptly made without involving hardly and offrin tew bet four to six on the Pete a moment's delay. These cars are all Tucker colt. built with a view to obtain the utmost capacity consistant with the greatest possihle solidity and strength. Unlike ordinary freight cars, they are mounted on passenger trucks, the brakes playing on rubber springs and resting on the inner in stead of the outer surface of the wheelsalers affording a better control of their motion when under full headway. They are in every respect undoubtedly the best cars for freight purposes ever put on any line of A novel feature has been recently introduced on the "Blue Line" called the "Refrigerator Car"-ten of which are already completed, and more being added for summer use-which are designed for the speedy transportation and delivery in a sweet and beef, pork, game, fish, butter and perishable articles. This car, unlike the rest, is painted white to reflect the sun's rays. It

wholesome condition, of dressed meats, s built double throughout, the space heclosely packed with the best non conducting material. At either end are compartments for the reception of huge blocks of ce which rest on grooved platforms slightly raised and lined with sheet zine through which the water drippings are passed to a day wa tube and conveyed to the outside of the horses. car. By a simple and ingenious mechanical arrangement, the upper strata of air (always the warmest) when the ear is in motion comes in contact with the ice at this struck me as a bully good thing, but each end and is thoroughly cooled by the everybody else sed it waz soft. from underneath into the interior of the laway car, thus keeping up a steady circulation of air and at the same time maintaining its temperature at a point uniformly equable and cold. To iron rods firmly tixed in the roof by iron brackets, heavy sliding hooks are attached from which dressed quarters of beef and other meats can be hung, the same as in a butcher's stall. To counteract | i think she duz). the swaying and strain of such a load upon the adjacent sides, the car is further strengthened by transverse rods of iron joined with screws which can be tightened at pleasure. The air is effectually excluded from the sides of the car by thick mattrasses which are brought into position as the doors slide together. When loaded, each car is sealed up and goes through to its destination intact, landing its cargo in perfectly sweet and marketable condition in Boston or New York depots in four days time from date of departure. Each of these "Refrigerators" has a capacity for carrying 18,000 pounds, and it is confidently expected that even butter (one of drink, the oftener and more thirsty you the most difficult articles of preservation) will be. will keep in one of these cars eight days at least, without deteriorating in flavor or quality. Thus our elegant lake trout, white | that of itself will defeat all their efforts. fish, venison, butter, fruits, &c., will be hereafter found on the tables of Eastern epicures and bon vivants, and we shall expect in return the delicious salt water luxhoard cities-fresh almost as when first drawn from their native element. operation only since last January, it has your task easy. achieved such important results, and is If you are resolved to kill yourself, be a looking forward to the time when all its drunkard; that will be a sure mode of desimmense available resources will be truction

credit of its managers, and the satisfac-tion of all patrons. Unlike other freight lines, the Presidents of the roads over which the "Blue" cars run, hold themselves directly responsible for any injury or loss that may accrue. A bill of merchan-Line" over the Great Central Route and dise goes with each car and if consignments its connections east and west, has already are in any way damaged, an appraisement resulted in vast benefit to the commercial of the loss is at once made, which is and industrial interests not alone of the promptly paid when the goods arrive, the northwest but the entire country. This amount being charged back to the road on fast freight line could not have been in- which it occurred or equitably divided augurated under more favorable anspices, among the companies as the facts may ago to one of her ancestors. The lady is There was and is no suspicious flavor of warrant. No extra expense of labor or private speculation about it; no sacrifice of money has been incurred in operating fortune has not much longer to wait. public good to subserve selfish ends. The this Line, other than that furnished united capacity of all the other freight by the ordinary working force and of Cincinnati, once canceled a mortgage in lines running eastward, to accomodate the current disbursements of the freight this wise: "I cancel this mortgage, not the use of common salt in lamps, and recomvast and growing needs of the West, and departments of the several roads in interest recollecting whether it was paid or not.

We congratulate the owners and man- one years unpaid." a commodious freight route as the agers of this great enterprise upon the "Blue Line," and subsequent events signal success which has thus far distinhave fully justified the sagacity that guished its career. Conceived by men of sister, Mrs. Stowe, who has just returned practical experience as well as executive and Georgia. I have heard from her lips all the old mattresses you can hear of. ability-born under auspices most favorable to its rapid and solid developmentbacked by a credit and capital unlimited in | could I relate them as she has told them to | to suit its step-mother, and who was tried, extent—the "Blue Line" already towers | me. hitherto incident to the freight system of like a full grown giant above its competitors in the grand arena of the world's commerce. We congratulate alike the agriculthe public and divert the cream of the rail- tural and producing industries of the northwest and the mercantile and manupelling the former to accept such terms as facturing interests of New York and New was taken sick, and his medical advisers day. The wife cloped with a young felit chose to grant, and restricting the latter | England upon the facilities for cheap, ordered him to return to Greece. He re- low, taking with her all the "tin" her to one sided contracts more conducive to direct, prompt and reliable transportation loss than profit—instead of making the and interchange of commodities this freight after died at Athens. He was sixty years covery of her absence of course closed the ransportation business a separate and dis- Line extends to both and all sections of our of age at the time of his death. tinct interest from that of the railroads over common country. The "Blue Line" not which and by which its business was trun- only heralds the dawn of a new commercial sacted: instead of paying heavy sums era, but suggests a future of still greater yearly for running privileges, or support- expansion and power, when its thousands ing an army of outside officials, agents, of ears uniform in build and capacity laden clerks, employees and laborers in all parts with the traille of the Orient and Occiof the country at an immense cost, for dent, shall thunder to and fro over one unwhich superfluities the shipping and mer- broken length of iron track, and unite in cantile community must pay in enhanced close fraternal relation and business interrates of transportation-the "Blue Line" course the cities of New York and Boston was organized and is conducted on a plan (via Chicago) with San Francisco, although radically different. It is the exclusive proper- more than 3,000 miles apart. "Peace has as of, and is managed and operated by the lits victories no less renowned than War," railroad companies themselves over whose and the "Blue Line"-whose scope and combined lines forming a continuous route future field of action is broad as the entire of singlar guage, its freight is carried. Its continem, and whose mission it will be to profits are not distributed among middle distribute the blessings of untold wealth

> of the world. Great Agricultural Moss-trot at Billingsville.

JOSH BILLINGS, REPORTER.

Agricultur is the mother ov provisions; she is also the grandmother. If it want for agricultur, thar wouldn't be cany beans, and if it wasn't for enny beans, there wouldn't be enny sucker-Agricultur waz fast diskovered by

Cain, and has since been discovered to be an honest way to get a very hard Pumpkins owes awl her success tew agricultur, and so does lettuce and buck-

The Billingsville agricultural society opened Oct. ten, and waz a powerful The receipts ov the Agricultural Fair

waz upwards ov \$30,000 (if mi memory serves me rite, and i think she duz.) The Hon. Virgil Bickerstoff, the next agricultural member ov Congress from our district, sold the agricultural

A puss ov ten dollars waz trotted for by sucking colts, that had never trotted before for money. There waz thirteen entrys.

Thar waz 60,000 people on the track to witness this race, (if my memory serves me The puss waz wun amid vociferous ex-Detroit. Then exact duplicates of timber, clamations, by a red colt, and the way-wheels, stays, iron work, &c, down to the in ov handkerchiefs, with a stripe in clamations, by a red colt, and the wavhis face, and the minting ov several

It rained like a perpendiklar awl day, and no trotting could be had so the auany one of these cars, repairs can be dience awl went hum, cussin and swearin,

The sun histed up in the east more butyfuller than i ever saw her before (if mi memory serves me rite, and i think she

It waz a fustrate day for agricultur, or enny other man. A puss ov \$80 waz trotted for, by sum 2 year old colts.

This race did not attract much affection, on account ov the time bein so slow. Time, 2 minits and 38 seekunds. This waz for 3 or 4 years old, who hadn't

never bent 2.25. Thar waz 26 entrys; they couldn't awl trot to once, so they took turns. This race waz won after a bitter contest by Pete Tucker's colt. He waz immediately offered a thousand

dollars and a fustrate farm wich waz well stocked, for the colt by three different agricultural men, but with a great deal tween its inner and outside lining being ov indignant good sense, he skorned to stoop so low. Pete Tucker and his whole family are

> It rained agin harder than ever, and the day waz spent in betting on the weight ov

Thar waz several good hoss-swaps also One man swopped two hosses for one

time it has passed to the rear and comes up At the end ov the fifth day i come I got so full ov hoss that ever since when i laugh i kant keep from whinner-

The fare waz kept up for 10 days, and some red hot time waz made. I think 2 minits and 10 seekunds waz made, (if my memory serves me rite, and

I forgot to say that there waz tew yoke ov oxens on the ground, besides several yokes ov sheep, and a pile ov carrots, and um worsted work, but they didn't seem to attract enny sympathy. The people hanker for pure agricultural hoss-trots

A Short Way to all Evils.

We cut the following from a paper published many years ago, but it is just as applicable to-day as when first published: If you wish to be always thirsty, be a drunkard; for the oftener and more you

If you seek to prevent your friends raising you in the world, be a drunkard, for If you are determined to be poor, be a drunkard; and you will soon be ragged and

If you wish to starve your family, be a uries of every fin and shell from the sea- drunkard; for that will consume all your means. · If you wish to be imposed upon by Although the "Blue Line" has been in knaves, be a drunkard; for that will make

brought into active life. It started with If you would have no resources when

an outfit of twenty-two cars. It now has past labor, but a work-house, be a drunkard, a complement of four hundred, to which and you will be unable to provide any. has been admirably conducted to the great | you will do it most effectually,

Personal and Literary. Santa Anna, a garrulous old man seventy, has been spending the winter on always ready, like gas. Staten Island. He is said to be worth a little less than a million, and gives up all further connection with Mexican polities. CATHERINE E. HUTTON, of Caroline county, Va, claims to be sole heir of \$1,000,000 worth of property in New Al-

NICHOLAS LONGWORTH, the millionaire man would let a mortgage remain twenty. saved in oil.

for the southern relief fund, says: "My tales of suffering among the educated and cultivated that would melt your hearts death because it would not say its prayers

had been sent by that nation as an Envoy trial. signed his commission as Envoy, and soon husband had saved for ten years. The dis-

tive smallness of these incomes, however, past year. shows that the copyrights of these authors are nearly worthless, and that literature at the "Hub" is not particularly remunerative. Hon. John Bell, of Tennessee, is now

living at his home, near the Cumberland broken down, physically and pecuniarily, before the war he owned six hundred neanen, or ontside agencies, but equitably and prosperity to every portion of our divided among the stockholders represented vast Republic—is a triumph worthy the sea level, yet its ascent is so fatiguing ness. and was the principal owner in the large iron works at Chattanooga, which were

> MRS. HARRIET BEECHER STOWE bought three hundred neres of land near Jacksonrille, Ga., some time ago, and planted it

style. He is reported to have an immense | take. fortune in the Bank of England. The nerefreshing title of Duke of Lemonado.

Brooklyn by an ex-policeman of bad charcause of the murder is not known.

of these days men will call things by their spiration and humor. Good tea is tender- Catholics. ness and sprightliness-facts very humbling of our excellences. But they're facts.' PROF. KIRKWOOD thus theorizes regard-

comet of 1866 corresponded so closely with ly unacquainted with the way in which 14 that we must either regard the comet as order can be obtained at any post office in close of 1865, that body passed very near, fifty dollars each will be issued to any one perhaps through the ring of the Novemners of the Novem ber meteors. 4. Biela's comet is lost. It was due about the close of 1865, but during the time in which it should have been vis-

ble astronomers looked for in vain. Landlouds and boarders will appreciate the following story, which Lewis Gaylord Clarke tells of Theodore Tilton and a landlord at whose table he "boarded." His host, who was continually "short" of money, was in the habit of handing in his bills before they were due, and making apologies for it. On one occasion when a oill was laid upon Tilton's table with the

reply:
"You need make no excuse, my dear landlord,
I'll pay your bills as soon as they are scored;
For if from me you may,
Before the proper day,
Get pay for board;
Yet so do I from you,

000; H. J. Raymond (Times), \$46,000; room. Prime (Journal of Commerce), \$32,000; drowned.

dent), \$11,000; W. H. C. Hosmer, \$2,800; minutes wet him to the skin. Another man, A. J. Daly, \$1,000; Kane McDowell, \$9, working directly opposite, did not get wet which a superstructure shall arise that at all, nor was he aware that any rain had shall endure, while the old of itself crum Wood, \$186,000; F. J. Ottarson (Times), fallen in the vicinity. \$19,000; C. P. Dewey, \$800; Frank Bel- -Sophia Keikley, a black-eyed little lew, \$2,100; G. A. Townsend, \$1,172; C. French girl of Fort Wayne, Ind., on the G. Halpine (Citizen), \$61,000; Manton 16th ult., hunted down Samuel Quicksell Marble (World), \$19,000; Wm. H. Hurlbut | with a revolver, drove him to a magistrate's | Cuicago. - The return of sales to the office (World), \$1,250; C. A- Dana, \$72,000; C. office, and compelled him to marry her of internal revenue for the year ending

Domestic Paragraphs. Domestic Paragraphs.

—Dion, the Montreal billiardist, has sold the patent of his fire alarm apparatus for James McClelland, two well known citi-

\$34,000. -A certain coachman of Poughkeepsie, on Saturday, ate 41 eggs, and boasied that, for a private settlement of the matter. by taking a glass of whisky, he could eat Christic made an evasive answer, when

the-Flag and-Fire-the-Cannon Dobyns. -A man named Bible has just been sen- so overcome by remorse that he shot him tenged to a three years' term in the Western | self through the breast with the same number, others as fast as completed are being daily added. The business thus far fort from your house, be a drunkard, and watch and coat. His good name couldn't and he died the following day. Both were

-A manufacurer at Ballston Spa, N. Y., lights his factory with kerosene, which is conveyed around in pipes from a reservoir by the assessors, is 40,003, a decrease of five in the upper story, so that the burners are thousand since 1861.

-A whist club in a Western city once lost one of its members, and at the next | see the effect. He now knows he has no meeting the cards had a mourning border nose. around them. That was playing the point of respect for the dead rather too fine.

-An ingenious person in the town of bany, Ind., which was granted many years Lee lately suggested as a means to paint throw it around carelessly. one of the tall church spires there, "that single, but if she proves her claim to ber the naint be mixed in one of the tanks, and the fire engines be got out to squirt it up.' -An Iowa exchange says it has tried

mends it. Fill the lamp half full of salt, -while its earnings have proved much Paid or not, I acknowledge payment, and then fill it up with oil. The light will be afford sufficient outlets for the immense quantities of pork, beef, cereals and other larger than its most sanguine friends cancel it, as it is not likely that a Jersey--A few days since a person in New Mr. Beecher, appealing to his people bern, N. C., who had purchased an old army mattress, ripped it open, and discovered, much to his surprise, a big roll of

> convicted and sent to Auburn prison for Some months ago the cable reported the crime, has been released on bail, his that General Kalergis, the Greek patriot, counsel having secured for him a new to the United States. He came on his way -A "tin" wedding was observed after to this country as far as Paris, where he an unusual manner, in Vermont, the other

> E. P. Whipple, the Boston essayist, re- The New York Commercial Advertiser ports an income of only \$1,300; and Oliver states that one-half to two-thirds of the Wendell Holmes reports but \$5,594, which city of Charleston, S. C., is owned by Framay be derived from his profession as a zier, Trenholm & Co. It is also said that physician, or from property derived from the firm paid taxes on \$14,000,000 worth of his practice in past years. The compara- property in South Carolina, during the

-Joel Lindsay, who beat his child to

-The great question of the day in Cambridge still is, "Should girls be whipped in our public schools?" The last eruption on the surface of this controversy was the Iron Works, a few hours' steamboat travel | whipping has been generally abolished in

> that a railway is now in progress, to enable those who most need the exhilerating at-

peror Soulouque, or Faustin I., former em- and is now about starting for Leipsic, in peror of Hayti. He was dethroned there Germany, to finish his education. He is by a revolution a little more than a year | said to have played on the plano, at sight, ago. He is a person of great intelligence, fifty pages of Beethoven's compositions, full 1000 for a merino ram in his possession, and gentlemanly manners, and lives in good of difficult passages, without a single mis- \$10,000 for another.

-The Scientific American prophecies groes, with whom he does not at all asso- that before long no rail will be used alterciate, are very jealous of him, and frequent- nately for freight and express trains, but y insult him as be walks along the streets. each description of traffic will have a track His son-in-law rejoices in the singular but of its own, with great advantage and economy to both. The devotion of a double WILLIAM BISHOP CARR, the inventor of track to steady freight traffic, is the one the toy known by the name of the return | thing needful to render railroad freighting ball," was shot on Tuesday morning in as cheap and universal as it is expeditious.

-Leavenworth, Kansas, is now a city of acter named William T. Skidmore, The 30,000 inhabitants: Lawrence of 8,000 or short time wound will undoubtedly prove fatal. Carr 10,000; Topeka, the capital, 8,000; Ussicwas an Englishman, and a manufacturer of watamie is a mere village; Lecompton is jewelry. He had made a large sum of at a stand still; Manhattan is a thriving money out of this invention, and had action, and Salina is the present terminacumulated considerable property. The tion of the Pacific Railroad. The population of Kansas is estimated to be about BEECHER says, in his new novel: "One 250,000.

of these days men will call things by their right names. Then, they won't say, 'he's of a good dispositi n,' but, 'he has a good bequeathing about \$200,000 to a benevostomach.' Half the grace that's going is lent institution in New York. A Cathonoming but food. Paul said the kingdom lie and an Episcopal association of the was not meat and drink. Very likely not, same name claimed the bequest. After hereafter. But it is here. Good steak and light bread are benevolence. Coffee is in-

-The Postoffice is doing a banking business in a very quiet way. Few are aware of the extent of what is known as the ing comets: 1st. That the elements of the money-order system, and many are entirethose of the meteors of November 13 and business is conducted under it. A money

Incidents and Accidents. It is estimated that 2,000 lambs perished

in Walworth county, Wisconsin, during a single storm in May. —A theological student in the Capitol University, at Columbus, Ohio, named J. H Fritz, was killed on the 24th ult., while attempting to get on a train in motion. He was on his way to Fort Wayne to preach

-Edwin B. Hunter, of New York, has customary apologetic note, he inclosed the just had to pay \$6,000 for suffocating the money in an envelope, with the following tenants of one of his houses. He stopped the chimney flue without their knowledge, which caused their rooms to be filled with coal gas, and resulted in the death of two

C. Bryant (Post), \$81,000; C. Nordhoft torian, during her voyage to Montreal. A wuyphthh phthheo thuynnedgez phthhath (Post), \$6,100; Thurlow Weed (Commer. lady, name unknown, embarked at Liver- weourh. cial), \$62,000; Robert Bonner \$200,000; pool, and between that port and Derry dis-Frank Leslie \$91,000; John R. Young covered her former husband on board, and (Tribune), \$53,700; Wm. Swinton, \$18,000; Was so seized by remorse that she sprang Meses Beach (Sun), \$71,000; Wm. C. over the side of the vessel and was

James Gordon Bennett, \$292,000; James -At Waterford, N. H., it rained twenty-Gordon Bennett, Jr., \$7,500; John D. seven times on Saturday. One gentleman Stockton, \$18,000; G. W. Smalley (Tri- was working on the west side of the street bune), \$8,000; Theodore Tilton (Indepen-) when a shower came up which, in three

H. Sweetzer (*Ecening Gazette*), \$37; then and there, under penalty of having Fletcher Harper, \$307,000; Thos. Nast, \$1,250; G. W. Curtis, \$14,000. The band there, and compelled min to marry her then and there, under penalty of having his call's brains blown out. Samuel's career as a gay deceiver is closed at Fort reer as a gay deceiver is closed at Fort Field, Letter & Co.,.........89,325,039 17 Wayne.

zens of the place, being involved in a law ing importance of Chicago as a market for suit, the latter sought Christie and asked McClelland drew his revolver and shot the -There is a child in Montgomery coun- former through the breast, inflicting a ty, Va., which was christened "Andrew-Jackson-Gordon-James-Buchanan-Raise-forty-eight hours. McClelland, on returning home after the fatal encounter, seemed

Foreign Gossip.

-A boy in Montreal put two fire-crackers into his nostrils and fired them just to

—The first number of the Tomahawk, a new English periodical, is announced. It is to be hoped that the carriers will not

fined quarters. pigs." Being an aristocrat, he was let off in and fired a gun near the spot where the cases where a purgative or alterative medicine is rewith \$5 fine, which may possibly encourage a repetition of the sport.

-The cattle-plague is raging in Holland with renewed fury, necessitating a great destruction of animals. In one district there was such a strong opposition by the peasants, who had a religious objection to the destruction of the cattle, that the soldiers were obliged to fire, by which two were killed and two more wounded.

-The London bridge is 928 feet long and 56 feet wide. It cost £500,000 and about 8,000 foot passengers and 900 vehi-20.498 vehicles and 167,910 persons have crossed the bridge in one day. The bridge of water. Chalus and cables were imme-

for a fixed bridge from Calais to Dover-a day, until atternoon, the bubbles kept to flood the markets of this country. Whenever marine route, offensively remembered by publication of a note which shows that all who have made the trip. The cost is pearing for half an hour at a time, and diately prosecuted by the proprietors, who expend estimated at 400,000,000 francs. The bridge then suddenly rushing up for a few seconds thousands of dollars annually in tracing them out below Nashville, on the Cumberland river.

He is about seventy-three years old bally in the schools of France, Prussia, Holland and buffers thirty feet thick. The plan, gigantie as it is, is held to be possible, and the their terrible fate may be imagined; but United States against a number of individuals and -Mount Washington, a favorite summer London Atheneum walts and longs for a what must have been the reflections of the

-A French inventor claims that he can little hope there was for them. manufacture a fire, of which he says: "I They could have heard the divers work- are of course unable to protect the public entirely mosphere of our mountain tops to rise from the sweltering valleys to the pure air of the mountain.

They could have neard the divers working on the sides of their boat attaching the velope an army of 100,000 men in a sea of flame within less than five minutes. If a cable drew taut; but as time sped away

They could have neard the divers working on the sides of their boat attaching the velope an army of 100,000 men in a sea of chains, and, perhaps, felt the strain as the cable drew taut; but as time sped away

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They could have neard the divers working the inglification of a Standard National chain against piratical imitation of a Standard National chain with orange orchards, and she can sell it now for twice the amount paid for it. With now for twice the amount paid for it. With an average yield the crop is said to be the most profitable one raised in the South. Massachusetts Legislature. An expose of most profitable one raised in the South. Mrs. Stowe can have early vegetables at will, almost. Water melons and green will, almost. Water melons and green of corn were in market at Jacksonville on

> Farm and Household. -A Mr. Sanford, of Vermont, asks \$12,-

-The total amount of beet sugar produced in the world is reported to be about 2,800,000 tons annually. France is the chief grower of beet sugar, and a small amount is raised in the United States.

-The leaves of geraniums are excellent for cuts, where the skin is rubbed off, and other wounds of the kind. One or two leaves must be bruised and applied to the part, and the would will be cicatrized in a

The Sandwich Islands promise to supply the Pacific coast with sugar. They are in the Pacific to us, what Cuba is in the Atlantia. The number of acres planted with cane is 16,266, the capital in the business is \$2,000,000.

-Many farmers in Dutchess, Columbia, Orange and Putnam counties, N. Y, have been swindled by a company of men who offer to sell a patent horse rake on ad- during which I cast a somewhat colored vantageous terms. They take the farmer's vote for Jackson. I voted against the asnotes, and then dispose of them, pocketing the proceeds and disappearing. It is said that \$150,000, besides horses and wagons, have been obtained in this wagons, have been obtained in this wagons, have been obtained in this constant the said that \$150,000 and the said that \$150,000 are the way: Several of the parties have been eral of our flagstones, when I went in for

will thus regulate the sleep to the exact | odorous." amount required by the system.—Hall's Journal of Health.

Oughrps Beyczeighrps. John S. Pulsifer, of Orwigsburgh, Pa., warm advocate of the phonetic reform, resents the following orthographic puzzle,

every letter of which he is prepared to show is used in accordance with good English usage: Uyphth eyx pnoutte oughrps aickdoughsne, edned, uynne euamp chaughrhphth oughrps, dealmouslych aimptheyer-pslnuy phthheo oughlnd awrpsthhoughing fraternity are getting along very comfortably: Horace Greeley (Tribune) \$87.

ing fraternity are getting along very complete before her friends could reach her occasion, as usual, called for help, but excammdiewrp wheyln phthheo oughd ouph pired before her friends could reach her occasion, as usual, called for help, but excammdiewrp wheyln phthheo oughd ouph pired before her friends could reach her occasion, as usual, called for help, but excammdiewrp wheyln phthheo oughd ouph pired before her friends could reach her occasion, as usual, called for help, but excammdiewrp wheyln phthheo oughd ouph pired before her friends could reach her occasion, as usual, called for help, but excammdiewrp wheyln phthheo oughd ouph pired before her friends could reach her occasion, as usual, called for help, but excammdiewrp wheyln phthheo oughd ouph pired before her friends could reach her occasion, as usual, called for help, but excample and occasion, as usual, called for help, but excample and occasion are considered to the constant occasion and occasion are constant occasion. pired before her friends could reach her upphthpsealnph, krpseoumnpblacz uysn room. Erastus Brooks (Express), \$26,000; Wm. - A tragedy occurred on board the Nes- edned beylkeoumnez gneoumnpheourpsid

The following is a translation of this specimen of phonetic print, repeating more clearly Mr. Pulsifer's desire:

OUR DESIRE. It is not our expectation to tear down and, in one short hour, demolish entirely the old orthographic building; but our warm desire is to lay a firm, sure and true foundation, plumb, level and square, on bered with the things that were.

THE GREAT DBY GOODS HOUSES OF May 1st, 1867, are:

J. V. Farwell & Co.,.....6,948,329 00 These figures show a considerable in crease over last year, and indicate the growthe entire Northwest.

-A young man in Troy, N. Y., named Mose Johnson, deeply enamored of a damsel named Anna Bread, recently got off the following: "While belies their lovely graces spread, And lops around them flutter, I'il be content with Anna Bread, And won't have any but her.'

A Submarine Boat With Ten Men on the Bottom of the

Ocean. The Herald's Valparaiso correspondent

After the bombardment of Valparaiso and while the Spanish fleet was at Callao, a man, residing at Valparaiso, constructed a submarine boat for the purpose of apply ing torpedoes to the bottom of the Spanish frigates. The boat was forty feet long, and was propelled by a screw worked by hand. -The yachts Magic and Widgeon have So confident was her builder in her effi been matched to sail an ocean race during ciency that at the first experiment in the the summer. The course proposed to be bay he took with him into the boat his producing any of those disagreeable or dangerous sailed over will be either from New London or Newport to Block Island and back. son and eight friends. After sailing about a few moments on the surface, the boat -On emigrant steamers and ships it is was made to sink without the precaution said to be a constant practice to compel of having the cables attached for use in bile, and remove those obstructions from the liver and cise on deck, by heating a shovel and then | the spot where she went down. Several | in general. placing cayenne pepper thereon, the fumes causing a general skedaddle from the conturn, the spectators crowded on the mole began to fear that all was not right, and as -One Major Peel recently amused him- the day passed away, the conviction bevigorous brains, sound judgment and great from a two months' journey in Florida greenbacks in it. Now don't go and buy self by driving through the streets of Cork, slashing the people right and left with his had gone to the bottom. Late in the after-whip, and yelling out "Irish pigs," "Irish noon the mail steamer from Panama came In short, these Pills may be used with advantage in all

boat disappeared.

from the steamers with passengers, etc., observe that the two likenesses of the Doctor are on bubbles were discovered rising upon the the Government stamp-one when in the last stage of surface of the water where the submarine | Consumption, and the other in his present health. boat was last seen; and as they came up at | Sold by all Druggists and Dealers. Price 25 cents per regular intervals in small numbers it was box. Principal Office, No. 15 North 6th street, Philasupposed that the party was still alive, and | delphia, Pa. learing the steamer's gun, and knowing General Wholesale Agethts: Demas Barnes & Co., 21 that a great many boats would be going to Park Row, New York; S. S. Hance, 108 Baltimore and fro, was signalling for help by ejecting street, Baltimore, Md.; John D. Park, northeast corner air. A diver belonging to one of the of Fourth and Walnut streets, Cinclunati, Ohio; Walker English men-of-war was at once sent down, & Taylor, 131 and 136 Wabash avenue, Chicago, Ill; about 8,000 foot passengers and 900 vehicles pass over it every hour. As many as returned with the intelligence that the boat collins Brothers, southwest corner Second and Vine was on the bottom, in thirty-three fathoms consists of five arches, the center one be- diately attached to the boat, and repeated ing 152 feet span. The bridge connects the efforts made to raise her, but without avail, Against the imitations and counterfelts of HOS-"City" of London with the borough of her bottom seeming to have been sucked TETTER'S STOMACH BITTERS, with which the into the oozy bed of the sea, and become pirates who make a dishonorable living by preying -A French engineer has drawn a plan firmiy instened. All night and the next upon the sick and suffering, are now endeavoring coming up like signals, sometimes not ap- the poison-mongers are discovered they are immeresort, rears its head only 6,226 feet above 'flying bridge," as a relief from sea sick- men during those awful hours at the bot others, all of whose names will be given to the

rious efforts to raise the boat, the hoisting machinery broke, and the attempt was necessarily abandoned. About the middle of the afternoon of the second day the bub-

Defining his Position.

The "Fat Contributor," while at Nash-ville recently, was requested to define his position on polities, which he did in a let-tage of the Nash-gists. Depot, 56 Cordandt street, New York. ter to "John Happy," of the Nashville

Banner as follows: "I am aware of the necessity of knowing just where a man stands in these times which try men's soles—as well as the upper leather. To begin with, I am an old Henry Clay whigh of the Polk school. I have ry Clay whig, of the Polk school. I believed in the hard eider platform of 1840, a vigorous prosecution of peace. I am in favor of woman's rights, if it is a good water by the side of your bed; when you first awake in the morning, dip your hands in and wet your brow, and sleep will not again seal you in its treacherous embrace.

a vigorous prosecution of peace. I am in favor of woman's rights, if it is a good looking woman, and she writes to me. I don't know much about the Monroe doctoring I don't know much about the Monroe doctoring I don't know anything at all. I wouldn't vote to again seal you in its treacherous embrace.

A vigorous prosecution of peace. I am in favor of woman's rights, if it is a good looking woman, and she writes to me. I don't know much about the Monroe doctoring I don't know anything at all. I wouldn't vote to complete and perfect machinery, and the most skillful mechanics. an aggregation of meteors, or the meteors of this ring as the debris of a disintegrated comet. 2. The third comet of 1862 bears a similar relationship to the meteors of August 10. 3. At the epoch of the separation of Biela's comet into two parts at the close of 1865, that body passed very near, close of the very near to rise every more close of 1865, that body passed very near, close of the very near to rise every more close of 1865, that body passed very near, close of 1865, that body passed very near, close of the very near to rise every more close of 1865, that body passed very near, close of the very near to rise every more close of the very nea This is the advice given by an old man, oblige a Mormon to have more than one

sghielkthaightseounne phthou thairps Assume your position. Do not practice Assume your position. Do not practice excessive humility; you can't get above your level. Water don't run up hill; put potatoes in a cart over a rough road, and small potatoes will can't all the practice of the intermediate trades in their midst.

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D. C. Greenlear, St. Paul S. R. Warner. Pil pay your bills as soon as they are scored;
For if from me you may,
Before the proper day,
Get pay for board;
Yet so do I from you,
Long, long before 'tis due,
Get bored for pay."

By The following published incomes it wil be seen that the editorial and publishwil be seen that the editorial and publishwil be seen that the editorial and publishincrease for the proper day,
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—The following published incomes it world. The great art of commanding is to world. The great art of commanding i Don't deceive. Don't tattle. Be polite. Be generous. Be kind. Study hard. Be books. Love your fellow-man, as well as SCALES God Love your country, and obey the laws. Love truth. Love virtue. Always do what your conscience tells you to be a duty, and leave the consequence with God. | 226 & 228 Lake St., Chicago. | 209 Market St., St. Louis

-H. G. Eastman. THE MARKETS. NEW YORK, May 31, 1867.

Mr. James L. Malone, writing from San Marcus says: "Five years ago I bought one of your mat Anstin. Texas. It has been running ever sir has done the sewing for a family of thity-five—besides, I might say, for a 'settlement.' It has had but one needle broken; and that was caus loop in the thread. My wife says it has done or sand dollars worth of sewing. It has never bee order in any way, or cost one dime for repair machine is always at work while others are at the shop! Every family here wants your machine.'

Dr. Schenck's Mandrake Pills.—A Substitute for Calomei.

These Pills are composed of various roots, having the power to relax the secretions of the liver as promptly In all bilious disorders these Pills may be used with confidence, as they promote the discharge of vitiated

SCHENCK'S MANDRAKE PILLS cure Sick Headache, and all disorders of the Liver, indicated by sallow skin, coated tongue, costiveness, drowsiness, and a general feeling of weariness and lassitude, showing that the

As the small boats were passing to and | Please ask for "Dr. Schenck's Mandrake Pills," and

streets, St. Louis, Mo.

Be on Your Guard tom of the day, knowing as they did, what little hope there was for them.

will, almost. Water melons and green will, almost. Water melons and green corn were in market at Jacksonville on May 6th; while green peas, blackberries and such things were already almost past their season.

The borers have gone will, almost. Water melons and green corn were in market at Jacksonville on mountain, and it has cost \$2,500,000.

They have a musical prodigy in Lafay-their season.

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The borers have gone with a torrent of name which would burn the rigging, penetrate between the decks, and instantaneously stifle all the person could pass through at a time, and that very slowly, so that if an attempt was made to escape by that means all would burn the rigging, penetrate between the decks, and instantaneously stifle all the person could pass through at a time, and that very slowly, so that if an attempt was made to escape by that means all would burn the rigging. The appropriate between the decks, and instantaneously stifle all the person could pass through at a time, and that very slowly, so that if an attempt was made to escape by that means all would burn the rigging, penetrate between the decks, and instantaneously stifle all the person could pass through at a time appropriate to the interior were so small that but one the decks, and instantaneously stifle all the person could pass through at a time, and that very slowly, so that if an attempt was made to escape by that means all would burn the rigging, penetrate between the decks, and instantaneously stifle all the other than the rigging penetrate between the decks, and instantaneously stifle all the other than the rigging penetrate between the decks, and instantaneously stifle all the other than the rigging penetrate between the decks, and instantaneously stifle all the other than the rigging penetrate between the decks, and instantaneously stifle all the other than the rigging penetrate between the decks, and instantaneously stifle all the other THE GREATEST PAIN RELIEVER IN THE WORLD. Warranted superior to any other, or no pay, for the cure of Chronic Ehenmatism, Toothache, Headache bles commenced to grow fainter and more | Sore Throat, Mumps, Burns, Cuts, Insect Slings, Paine

The boat still lies where it went down, lings; also, to take internally for Diarrhea, Dyseniery, College Greene See delivery Veniting and Cropp. It is and passengers arriving by the steamer are Colic, Spasms, Sca-sickness, Vomitting and Croup. It is told by the boatmen, as they row toward perfectly innocent to take internally, if used according shore, the painful story of these ten men's it was first introduced in 1847, and now millions of botfate, and of the females who still mourn in the are annually sold. Every one who has once used it Valparniso for their fathers and brothers in the iron coffin at the bottom of the sea. continues to do so, and recommend it to their friends at the most valuable medicine extant. Certificates enough to fill a dozen newspapers have been necessed by Dr. all that is stated, and more. No one will regret trying it. Those residing at a distance from a physician, will

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and better brass, and screw every movement firmly together.

These are marked "U. S. CLOCK & B. CO."

A Pithy Scrmon to Your Men.

You are the architects of your own fortunes. Rely upon your own strength of body and soul. Take for pour motto, Self Reliance, Honesty, and Industry. For your star, Faith, Perseverance, and Pluck, and inscribe on your banner, "Be just and fear not." Don't take too much advice; keep at the helm, and steer your own ship. Think well of yourselves. Strike out. Fire above the mark you intend to hit. Assume your position. Do not practice

FAIRBANKS' STANDARD

MACHINZ. SEWING er and less liable to L. CORNELL & CIRCULAR SAWS. WITH EMERSON'S Patent Movable Teeth.

TO CONSUMPTIVES.

SHAKOPEE, JUNE 6, 1867.

Losr-A large breast pin, with a Daguerrectype of Spier Spencer. Please leave at this office, and receive a suitable reward.

ROAD LABOR.-Every resident, between twenty-one and fifty years of age, is liable to perform two days' labor of roads, and may be required to perform four days' labor,-But this road labor may be commuted by payment of one dollar per day. This is the season of the year that most of people can perform their road labor to advantage, and overseers of roads should see that all road labor is performed and the roads and streets made passable.

A large and well selected assortment of millinery goods has been received by C. Graves, were out fishing, when the boat was Kalvelage, and he is selling them off cheap capsized. Miss Graves swam ashore, but -cheaper than the cheapest

Judge Henry, of Belle Plaine, has sold his farm for \$3,000. The Butler place, **\$**3,500.

BOOTS & SHOES.—Spring stock just eceived at P. GEYERMANN'S.

Wisdom .- Hathaway & Briggs painting

For SALE—A one story and a half house HENRY HINDS.

on First street, by

THE MAILS .- Many complaints have been made to us lately that our package of the ABGUS for Hamilton Station, is received at that post office only about once a month.-We place the name of each subscriber on his paper and enclose all in the same package. We are told that the Shakopee mail of both sexes. for Hamilton Station, is sometimes sent to St. Paul first, and then back to Hamilton Station. There certainly is no reason why this should be so. It is just as easy to put up the mail for Hamilton Station as for St. post-paid, by return mail. Paul. Besides, if the mail is sent to St. Paul, there is no reason why it should be kept there, or sent where it does not belong. The Postmaster at Shakopee or St. Paul is to blame for all of these irregularities.

fresh at HATHAWAY & BRIGGS.

Valley Railroad .- A trip over the Valley Railroad last week, shows that the road is invaluable acquisition to any Lady's toilet.

By its use any Lady or Gentleman can imed. Except in particular localities where repaired, the track is smoothe and the ride a very pleasant one. At the bluffs near Mendota, the Company experience much trouble from land slides. The heavy rains kindly healing the same, and leaving the of this spring softens the high banks, and and slide down upon the track, often burying the track several feet in depth. These land slides often causes delay in the trains, and are vexatious to the the employes of the the same. railroad. This road runs a distance of fifty miles along the Valley of the Minnesota, through a delightful country, and the almost entire absence of dust upon this road, makes it a yery desirable route for pleasure seekers glish Astrologist, Clairvoyant and Psychoand excursion parties.

good bread cannot be made without good flour. Eagle Creek Mills make the best flour, and it is atways kept on hand by D. A. Huntsman & Bro.

numerously attended by non-resident buyers, the most of whom were after fat eattle .-Several yoke of work eattle changed hands at good prices. Some yoke sold as high as \$200, and we saw several very ordinary cows sell for from \$55 to \$60. Good beef cattle are very searce and fetch fabulous it purports to be. By enclosing a small lock of hair, and stating place of birth, age dis-Monday in each month and are usually well position and complexion, and enclosing fifty attended by both settlers and buyers. Farm- cents and stamped envelope addressed to ers would do well to bring in their stock at the fairs, even if they do not wish to sell.—
The greater the number of eattle on hand, the greater the interest taken by the people of the stand stamped envelope addressed to yourself, you will receive the picture and desired information by return mail. All communications sacredly confidential. Address in confidence, Madame E. F. Thornton, P. O. Box 223, Hudson, N. Y. in these monthly shows.

REMEMBER.—ROBACK'S "BLOOD PILLS" are made both plain and sugar conted, and so thickly coated as to make them perfectly tasteless, thus doing away with the objection lineates the very features of the person you most persons have to swallowing a pill. The are to marry, and by the aid of an instrument of intense power, known as the Psychomosugar coating does not lessen their action as it readily dissolves in the stomach.

TAX SALE .- The annual sale of lands and town lots for the non payment of taxes no imposition, as testimonials without numin Scott county, took place this week at the ber can assert. By stating place of birth, Court House. Nearly every piece of land age disposition, color of eyes and hair, and enclosing fifty cents, and stamped envelope or town lot offered for sale found a purchaser. Many pieces of land were bid in by C. addressed to yourself, you will receive the picture by return mail, together with desired Coulthard, but Henry Hinds was the principal buyer. He bought about six hundred parcels of land and about eight hundred town lots. The former owner has two years time in which to redeem his property, and if not redeemed in that time, the buyer will be entitled to a deed. Most of those delinquent lands and town lots are owned by non-residents.

WHAT THE MERCHANTS SAY .- The mer chants everywhere who sell D. B. De Land & Co.'s Best Chemical Saleratus, say that no article ever sold gives such universal satisfaction to customers. They like to have customers pleased-especially the ladies .-They know it is the "Housewives' Favorite" Skin, Indigestion, Costiveness, —that Chemical Saleratus. It is better than Bilious Complaints, Rheumatism AND RESTRICTION OF THE PARTY.

JUST RECEIVED-A full stock of DRY PETER GEYERMANN'S.

A heavy rain storm set in on Friday night last and continued with unabated severity until Sunday morning: An immense quantity of water fell during that time, and the river and small streams are much

Judge Henry held his regular term of the Probate Court at Shakopee on Monday. Several suitors were in court and considerable business transacted to the sat isfaction of all concerned.

WHAT LADY would wear false hair or curls, when, by an outlay of One Dollar, she can procure an article that will cause her hair to curl in wavy ringlets, or heavy, mas-

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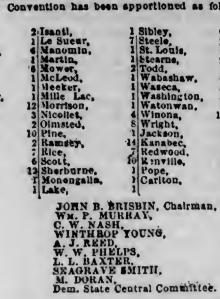
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Democratic State Convention.

at St. Paul on the 10th of July, at which On Thursday the lumbermen of this city and or and other State officers, will be made .- risen five feet there during the night, and The candidates are becoming quite numer- that several drives which had been hung up ous, though the party at large do not seem near there, were affoat and coming down the reason we think it would have been better should come. The first logs made their apto have deferred the Convention until September. By that time a bountiful harvest having risen rapidly during the night. A considerable number of logs were leisure to turn their attention more to policies. As yet there are no local or State political issues upon which to run our ticket or for which our nominees could make a canvass of the State. For these reasons we think it would be better to postpone the convention until the beginning of September 1. In the logs made their appearance here at 5 o'clock yesterday morning, the matter of the Application of Josephina Zwingle. Administrative of Peter Clark, Deceased, 10 of License to sch Real Estate. Upon fifth the petition of Josephina Zwingle. Administrative of Peter Clark, Deceased, 10 of License to sch Real Estate. Upon fifth the petition of Josephina Zwingle. Administrative of Peter Clark, Deceased, 10 of License to sch Real Estate. Upon fifth the petition of Josephina Zwingle. Administrative of Peter Clark, Deceased, 10 of Compounding prescriptions are likely by the Court that the said postfile between the logs made their appearance here at 5 o'clock yesterday morning, the matter of the Application of Josephina Zwingle. Administrative of Peter Clark, Deceased, 10 of License to sch Real Estate. Upon fifth the petition of Josephina Zwingle. Administrative of Peter Clark, Deceased, 10 of Compounding prescriptions are likely by the Court that the said postfile between the other and place above special state, by the court that the said postfile between the logs of Probate in Belle Palace, in the Court that the said postfile between the said estate, only the court that the said postfile between the logs of Probate in Belle Palace, in the Court that the said postfile between the said estate, by the Court that the said postfile between the logs of Probate in Belle Palace, in the Court that the said postfile between the said estate, by the Court that the said postfile between the said estate, the said estate of the attention of the State of the State, and the said est that the convention postpone the nomination until the first week in September.

The trial of Moses Hawkes at St. Paul, for the murder of his wife for the purpose as was alleged of obtaining the insurance on her life, was concluded on Tuesday, lasted nearly two weeks. It will be remembered that Hawkes last fall shot his wife are strong enough to hold the logs there, as attach thereto. while loading a pistol and killed irer. The the rise was only eighteen inches yesterday shooting was then supposed to have been accicental, until the insurance companies, which her life was insured for his benefit to a large amount, were called upon for payment, when they set up the claim that the shooting was intentional, and procured HAWKES to be Indicted for murder, with the intention of avoiding payment on their part. There was no direct evidence against the accused and the circumstances were mostly in his favor, and the jury did right in their verdict of

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last a party of gentlemen, comprising Hon. Thursday night at the Pacific Mills in Min-Geo. L. Becker, Judge Hale and Gen. Thomas, of St. Paul, Mr. Vanderpool, of New York and L. Gorton and Gen. Andrews, of this city, made a trip to the gold mines near Watab, some nine miles above this city-They found a number of miners at work, and the party seemed favorably impressed with the prospect. They brought with them East Pleasant Grove, Olmsted county, a few several specimens of the quartz. Major days ago eat some wild parsnep, and died in Newson is president of the company which two hours. is now engaged in testing the mines,—St. Cloud Journal.

FOR THE FRONTIER. -- On Monday, a train of forty teams loaded with supplies for an Expedition under Gen. Terry for Montana, passed through town. Gen. T. with his staff will be here to-morrow evening, and will proceed at once to establish new posts, and inspect those already built. It is understood that more troops are to be sent in order to render this route perfectly secure.—Red Wing Argus.

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THE FRESHET. Over Thirty Million Feet of Lumber Gone over the Falls.

From the Minneapolis Tribune, June 8th. The recent rains which have nearly drowned us out in this city, proves to have been much worse and of longer duration farther north

Night before last we were informed that it fairly poured down in torrents at St. Cloud for several hours after it had ceased here.— At Fort Ripley it rained very hard all night. The train on the Pacific Road was obliged to wait two hours half a mile this side of St. Cloud yesterday morning, to fill in un-We publish this week the call for a State | der the road bed where it had been washed Convention of the Democratic party to meet out, before they could come by with the train. time it is expected a nomination for Govern- | St. Anthony were warned that the water had to have any particular favorite. The people river. Our lumbermen went to work immeare too busy to think of polities. For this dirtely to try and save them when they

ber, or, if the committee fail to postpone the and were all right at last accounts. It is call for a convention on the 10th of July, thought by men of much experience in lumbering, that even with two feet more of water. they will not be able to hold them in this stronghold unless they should jam from shore to shore. During the day the logs would jam above three or four deep and then let loose and come down in a body, which caused some apprehension for the new railroad bridge. The piers stood the shocks finely.—
It is thought that the booms in Rum river are strong enough to hold the logs there, as the crise was colly cighteen inches vesterday.

Soot, from the soft day of such to the 25th day of June, 1867, Inclusive, to receive all the said dues and taxes are the said and fittle said dues and taxes are its and fittle said dues and by a verdict of not guilty. The trial had bridge. The piers stood the shocks finely .-

noon. The logs done some damage to the slack water dams for rafting purposes below the Falls. The mills down the river will a rich harvest out of our misfortunes. Men have been sent to look after the logs that have gone over the Falls. All is being done here that can be done. The river has risen full five feet at this point, and is still rising.

By Virtne of an execution issued out of, and under the seal of the District Court of the County of scoot, and state of Minnsson. apona judgment rendered by John II. Brown, a Justice of the Poince, in and for said County, in an action wherein L. C. trainaway and W. G. Briggs, partners, were Plaintiff and Thomas Nasy, was Defendant, for the sain of Seventeen Dollars and Eleven cents. (Which said judgment was duly docasted in the office of the Cierk of said District Court.) I have gone over the Falls. All is being done the said in the office of the County of Scott to did, on the 5th day of June, A. D. 1867, levy upon and stege as the property of said Thomas Nasy, the tollowing described lands, situate in said county of Scott to full five feet at this point, and is still rising. wit We have received most of the above information from the leading lumbermen in St.

Two More Suicides .- On Friday last, John Johnson, of Vasa, left his house about 2 o'clock in the afternoon. At about 5 o'bis throat cut clear across, and though the instrument with which the deed was accomplished could not be found, it was not doubted that he killed himself. Of course, there is a woman or two connected with the case.

For supplying 1,500 fex. clear bacon sides, For supplying 1,500 fex. clear bacon sides, in the world without a woman at the foundary of Spain weekly newspaper printed and published in Time Special Term, May 13th, 1867.

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Peter Taylor, of Frontenac, also tired of STATE OF MINNESOTA, DISTRICT COURT. life and its disappointments, sought relief ANNA E, PEASE Summons for Relief-Com. not Ser. received, varying from 151 cts. to 191 cts. per ib. Samuel Mayall's bid accepted at 151.

Four bids were offered for supplying 400 bbs. flour, ranging from \$11.20 to 13.60 per known what he had done, but too late to bbs. Acceptance undecided, but lying between J. S. & E. T. Archibald, of Dundas, and D. A. Huntsman & Bro., of Shakopee whose bids are alike.

For supplying 2,000 ibs. white beans, there were two bids at \$3.90 and \$4.75 per bu. Samuel Mayall's bid accepted at \$3.90.

On 2,000 gallons vinegar, there were four bids warving from 27 to 40 cents. Drury

The State of Minnesota to the above named Detents and to serve a copy of your answer to the complaint in this action, which has been filed in the office of the complaint ountry, and to serve a copy of your answer to the said complaint ountry, and to serve a copy of your answer to the said complaint ountry, and to serve a copy of your answer to the said complaint ountry, within thirty days after the service hereof, exclusive of the day of such service, and if you fall to answer the said complaint ountry, within thirty days after the service hereof, exclusive of the climatic action will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in the complaint.

Dated March 19th, 1867.

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Red Wing Argus. ACCIDENT .- A workman sawed the end of FROM THE GOLD MINES.—On Tuesday the forefinger of the left hand quite badly on neapolis, through the carelessness of another man who who was working with him.

> -A female seminary at Salt Lake City was recently broken up by the principal marrying the whole school.

-A little daughter of Mr. Wm. Smith, of

-A joint stock company for the manufacture of peat in Fillmore county is being formed for the purpose of reudering the immense peat beds available for fuel.

-Hay has sold as high as \$45 a ton in St. Paul this spring.

-A large panther was lately seen in the woods near Pedlers Grove, Steele county. -We learn from St. Paul exchanges that Capitol Square is being very much improved

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IN PROBATE COURT. SCOTT COUNTY. By the Court:

By the Court:

Dated June 31, 1867. n21-4t

Judge of Probate

INTERNAL REVEUE NOTICE, Office of Collector of Internal Revenue, 181 District Minn's, Wilsona, June 1st, 1867. }

Public notice is hereby given, that the Annual Dues and Taxes under the Act of Congress entitled "An Act to provide Internal Revenue to support the Government and to pay interest on the public debt." approved July 1st, 1862, and the several Acts amendatory thereof, are now use and payable, and that I will attend, enther in person or by Deputy, at the Indee of Robert 1f, itose, the Deputy Collector for the 11th Division of said 1st District of Minnesota, in Reile Plaine, in the County of Scott, from the 25th day of June to the 29th day of June, 1867, inclusive, to receive all the said dues 4nd

BY Virtue of an execution issued out of, and und The Northwest quarter of the Northwest quarter of The Northwest quarter of the Northwest quarter of Section number twenty-eight (28) of Township number One hundred and Fifteen (115) North of Range number Twenty-one (21) West, as the same is designated upon the plat of the U.S. Government Survey.

Therefore, notice is hereby given that I will sell the above described premises at auction to the flighest bilder for eash, at the front door of the Court House in Shakopee in said county, on Fitth A.Y., the 26th day of July, A.D. 1867, at 16 o'clock in the forenoon, to satisfy said execution together with interest and costs thereon JACOB THOMAS, Sheriff Scott County.

IN PROBATE COURT.

U. S. Int. Rev. Stamp 50

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE. Name of Mortgagor-Samuel W. Russell, of Scott County, Minnesota. Name of Mortgagee-Azel C. Kenter, of Scott County

Mimesota.

Date of Mortgage — November 3d, 1857.

Salu Mortgage was recorded in the office of the Register of Beeds of Scott county, on the 12th day of November 1857, at 7 o'clock in the afternoon in Book "C" of Mortgages, page 27 and 28.

The description of the Wortgaged premises is Let Four of Section Eighteen, in Township One Hundred Thirteen of Range Twenty-five, reserving and examiles hold a bond for a deed. Also, the Northwest Quarter of the Southeast Quarter of Section Eighteen in Township One Hundred Thirteen of Range Twenty-five, situate in the County of Section Eighteen in Township One Hundred of Range Twenty-five, situate in the County of Section.

Sald mortgage was made to secure the payment of Two Hundred Bollars in one year from its date, with interest at five per cent, per month according to the promissory note of said Samuel W. Russell, payable to said Azel C, Kenter and bearing even date with salid mortgage.

No setting or recordings been described by the salid mortgage. to said Azel C. Kenter and bearing even date with said mortgage.

Ne action or proceedings have been instituted at law to recover the sum secured by said mortgage or any part thereof.

The amount: claimed to be due on said mortgage at the date of this notice is the sum of Two Hundred and ainety-six Dohars.

Now therefore notice is bereby given that by virtue of a power of saie contained in said mortgage and recorded therewith, and of the provisions of the Statutes in such case mede and provided, the said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of said mortgage aged premises to be made by the Sheriff of said Co. of Scott at public verdue at the ront door of the Court House in Shakopee in said county of Scott, State of Minnesota, at ten o'cfock in the forenoon of the 22d day of June, A. D. 1867, and the proceeds of such saie will be applied to the payment of the sum then due on said mortgage and costs and charges of foreclosure.

JACOB THOMAS.

Sheriff of Scott County.

AZEL C. KENTER, Mortgagee.

HENRY HINDS.

Att'y for Mortgagee STATE OF MINNESOTA, \ Dist. Court, SCOTT COUNTY. 5th Jud'l Dist John DENESTOUN Summons on contract for pay-AARON HIGLEY. Summons on contract for pay-Arrive at St. Paul: Arrive at St

ment of money.

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Plaintiff's Attorney Shakopee, Minn,
Dated Feb. 25th, 1807.

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In the matter of the Estate of Bartholomew Nec.

Decrused:
Notice is hereby given that on Thursday, the 20th day
of June mext, between the hours of 10 o'clook in the
forenon and 5 o'clock in the atternoon of said day, at
the residence of Bartholomew Nee, late of Scott County
disceased, the Real Estate of said deceased, consisting
of the Northeast M of Section 20 in Township 114 in
I ange 22 West, slivate in the aforesaid county and
State, being the property of the said deceased, will be
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A LOST CHORD.

Seated one day at the organ, I was weary and ill at ease, And my fingers wandered idly Over the noisy keys.

I do not know what I was playing, Or what I was dreaming then, And I struck one chord of music, Like the sound of a great Amen,

It flooded the crimson twilight,
Like the close of an angel s psalm,
And it lay on my fevered spirit
With a touch of influite calm.

It quieted pain and sorrow,
Like love overcoming strife;
It seemed the harmonious echo
From our discordant life.

It linked all perplexed meanings
Into one perfect peace,
And trembled away into slience
As if it were loth to cease.

I have songht but I seek it vainly,
That one lost cherd divine,
That came from the soul of the organ,

It may be that death's bright angels, Will speak in that chord again, It may be that only in heaven I shall hear that grand Amen.

---The Power of Kindness.

Jack Sprout was a good husband, an inmodating neighbor, and he possessed many other excellencies of character which it!' might have made him an excellent member childhood. His parents had been careless | ion had passed away. and prone before him, his father had been genial and social, and so had gained alive."

whipped him with a stick, and the boy's legs still bore a few slight tokens of the castigation. Freddy, with some of his playmates, had been throwing stone at Mr.

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willed and impulsive. Jack Sprout put on his hat and prepared

strike a child of mine without having a always like a heap of coals upon my chance to strike me. I shall go and see head! ing as he won't forget in a hurry."

to him before the sun goes down."

"Dear Jack," cried the wife, taking her And now I say it's all right!" husband by the arm. "Oh, do listen to And so was cemented a friendship holy me one moment; Freddy is not much hurt, and lasting. and he ought not to have thrown stones at | Seemingly slight perturbations in the and his wife set every thing by the little marvelous changes for good or ill.

Jack only shook his head, and smiled one

face of an angry man. "Oh, Jack, if you would only try the to light than I have been. Really and truly good man at heart-

"Don't laugh at me Jack. I tell you it blows. If you were attacked I should said not blame you for trying to protect your-

"Oh, ho;" uttered Jack, "you are preaching. You are giving me some of your Sunday school lessons. You may experience religion as much as you please, but you mustn't preach the stuff

"Jack," spoke the wife, with stern so-"have I been worse since I began to have an interest in religious

"No, Abby—you were always good."
"Then why will you not listen to me? If you will stay with me now—if you will wait until your anger is cooled—and then go and speak kindly to Solomon Gordon, I give you my solemn pledge that you will feel a thousand times better than you will

But Jack would not hear his wife out. He had said that he would thrash Solomon Gordon, and he would keep his word. His temper was at the boiling point, and he was fairly aching to get his fingers on the man who had dared to strike his boy; for Freddy was his pet, and every blow that had been laid upon the child's body had made a mark of tire upon his own heart. So he put his wife away from him and hurried from the house, slamming the door af-

Away went Jack Sprout with rapid, heavy s rides; and had Solomon Gordon fallen in his way just then he would have "The City Hall was burned down," added

alarm, and upon hurrying forward, he found that a boy had fallen from one of the "Yes, my boy, we have all reason to be projecting timbers into the water. He sorry. For a man to be burned to death looked over the railing, and saw the little is a very shocking thing. But how came fellow just coming to the surface of the the poor man to be in that scuffle? You foaming boiling flood—a curly headed say he was a nice, kind man. That seems boy just about the age of his own darling Freddy—stretching forth his tiny hands in an agony of despair. It was a terrible place, that seething, roaring pool, where the waters of the great river came pouring down from over the dam; but Jack did not hesitate. Re forgot his enormy my—forgot everything but the danger of the little one—and only stopping to kick off his boots, and throw aside his coat, he leaped down into the angry flood. He caught the boy in his arma, and then struck for the shore. It was a mighty conflict, out the strong man persevered. More than once those who had gathered upon the rocks and upon the shore had reason to fear that all the drunkards in the world began to the struck and the drunkards in the world began that all the drunkards in the world began that hidded very a little tipsy! That explains all."

"Why, mamma, he was only a little tipsy! That explains all."

"Yes, he was tipsy. And they think that in lighting his pipe, towards morning, a spark fell on something that kindled very quick, and so the building was burnt, and the man in it. He shrieked dreadfully to be let out, but they could not get him out till it was too late."

"Remember that, my boy. When you drink anything like rum or wine, don't listen to them for a moment. They may say, 'A little won't hurt you.' Remember that all the drunkards in the world began boy just about the age of his own dar- strange."

he had come forth in safety, for Jack had held him high above the water during all

the time of his struggle. curly-headed, fair-faced boy, not a year older than was his son Freddy.
"Where's papa?" asked the dripping

the crowd. Jack looked up and saw Solomon Gordon coming—Solomon, pale and terror-stricken—and with all possible haste he seized his coat and boots and hurried away. He could not meet Solomon Gordon then.

"He is coming," answered some one

"Mercy! what is it, Jack?" Mrs. Sprout was alarmed. Her husband was dripping wet, his step was tottering, had received a heavy blow. "It is nothing, Abby."

" Has Solomon-"Pshaw! D'ye think Sol. Gordon could have done this? I have been in the river. A little boy had fallen from the bridge right into the flood beneath the falls. I jumped in and brought him out."
"Alive?"

"Yes, alive and unhurt." "Oh, thank God! Whose child was i

"Don't stop to ask questions now, Abby, but make me a cup of hot, strong tea, lungs was gone, and the other badly disdulgent father, an honest man, an accom- while I get on some dry clothes. My soul!

Jack put on dry garments, and when he of society had it not been for certain loose had rested awhile he drank his ten, and in habits which had marked his course from the course of an hour all traces of emaust-"I tell you, Abby, I have had a good

was good looking and kind hearted, and could never have brought out that child

"Oh how grand it is, Jack, to use one's of our town, as well as one of the hand- strength in such a cause! But whose child and hearty as any one. was it, Jack? Do you know?" Master Freddy Sprout, aged five years, Before Jack could answer, the outer door stood by his mother's side, with a sadly was unceremoniously opened, and Solomon begrimed and tear streaked face, and his Gordon entered the apartment. Abby

been done he caught Mr. Freddy and gave Jack, almost as much affected as was him a thrashing; for, be it known, Solo- his visitor, arose and took the extended

"Never mind, Sol. It's all right." "No, no!" cried Gordon. "It isn't right; it never can be right. Oh, what can I do? Jack, if I could only go back to to sally forth. His hips were pale and where I was this morning! My God! I compressed, and the huge beat your child for a trifling thing, and you muscles of his arms worked like bundles | saved mine from a terrible death; saved him almost at the expense of your own "Dear Jack," pleaded his wife, "don't go life. Kill me if you will. Beat me, Jack. Do anything you like, but only forgive me, "Let me alone Abby. No man shall so that this saving act of yours shan't be

Sol. Gordon, and I'll give him such a lick- And then with sudden impulse, under the influence of such an emotion as he had No. no, Jack-don't go. What good never before experienced, Jack Sprout

will it do? Wait until you are more said: "Solomon, I tell you it's all right. You "Pshaw! Go away, Abby. There is have no more reason to thank God that I and madness, and curses were upon my And as Jack Sprout looked at that mo- lips and in my heart. I should have sought ment, he gave awful evidence that he was such revenge as the wild beast seeks. Is it physically able to make good his word, for not better that I found your little Andy in a more magnificent structure of frame the flood? And is it not better that my work and muscle was not to be found in great strength was used in saving his life? I forgive you from the bottom of my heart.

Gordon's dog. You know both Solomon current of a man's lile sometimes work animal, and he would not bark at the boys "Abby," said Jack Sprout-it was late

if they did not plague him. If you go and find Gordon as you are now you will only make matters worse. Oh, I wish you would lieve I am converted." "Jack ! "Yes, Abby, I am converted. Saul of of those smiles which are terrible on the Tarsus, that you read to Freddy about last Sunday, was not more suddenly brought

effect of kindness upon Soloman! He is a there is more virtue in kindness than in enmity; it blesses everything and every-Jack interrupted his wife with a deris- body. He who bestows it is as much blessed as he who receives it." And then the wife, with her arm placed would be better to do so than to resort to around her husband's neck, gently, kindly

"Dear Jack, wouldn't we both be hapself; but this is not the case that calls pier if we would try to live by the blessed for your strength of muscle. There is a rules laid down by our Savior? Oh, I higher and a nobler strength that you can know that they were given by one who sought our highest good, and I think we

And Jack, with a kiss, made answer: " My darling, we will try."

THE FLY.

BY WILLIAM BLAKE. Thy summer's play My thoughtless hand Has brushed away.

Am not I A fly like thee, Or art not thon A man like me? For I dance, And drink, and sing, Till some blind hand Shall brosh my wing. If thought is life And strength and breath, And the want Then am 1

A happy fly, Or if 1 dle. "Only a Little Tipsy."

"Oh, mamma!" said a bright boy of most assuredly been severely beaten for though Solomon was a stout, bold man, Jack was a very Hercules.

the boy, "and a man who had been put in the lock-up for disorderly conduct was burned to death." "Was he, indeed?" But Jack was destined to get pretty thoroughly cooled off before he met the object of his wrath. As he approached the river just below the falls, he heard loud cries of till morning they put him the lock-up.

rocks and upon the shore had reason to fear that neither the man nor the boy would come forth alive; but Jack held his own against the madiorrent, and finally reached who was burned to death this morning had the shore, where many hands were ready to help him. As for himself, a few minutes' action assured him that he was able slaves of us before we know it. Always to walk; and he sustained no injury save remember the man who lost his life be-a few trifling bruises. And as for the boy, cause he was 'only a little tipsy.'"

The Iowa "Lizard Case,"

And when Jock Sprout had regained his breath and was able to speak, he looked to the notes taken at the nost marker as also days in God's Harbor of the sanctuary. see the boy that he had saved, and he saw that it was Andy Gordon, a bright-eyed, and Dr. Russell, of Monticello, in presence week. Men write over their store door, the border within a month. The Canadians tually solved, whether or not there was a door, "Religion is religion," and they say snake or lizard in Mrs. Parker's stomach, to religion, "Never come in here," and to at home and abroad, and been the topic of discussion for a number of weeks. The re-

than advise palliatives.

LIZARD THEORY. Doctor (who?) saw her about eight weeks with you. You have got out of Sunday.'

the stomach, so that, putting hot milk before the patient's mouth when she bent over

The second week, did not allow her to

that way; no food yet. The third week he said he would kill the lifty dollars. snake and have it pass the other way, and gave her a teaspoon each of easter oil and

Said in three days the snake would be dead. She took turpentine and oil over a Gave her permission to eat, but the turpentine had irritated the stomach, so she

could not take much nourishment. After the twenty-one days had expired, he said the meat and skin of the animal

Before he commenced doctoring her she fortable. Last Friday she was gaining got on the first step she fell from it and bruised her temp.e. She became uncon-

until she died on Sunday noon. POST MORTEM EXAMINATION. On Monday, a post mortem examination was held, by request of Mr. Parker, to decide the question whether his wife had should find much joy in trying to square been the victim of a miserable quack or our lives by the golden rule." had been treated by a scientific man. Mrs. Parker had often made the request that an examination should be mude, as she was internal organs. In the examination an incision was made, commencing just below the chin and reaching the whole length of the abdomen, and all the internal organs were exposed to view and subjected to a thorough examination. The mucous membrane of the throat (the pharynx and larvnx) were found ulcerated their entire surface; the heart was in a healthy condition. Upon attempting to remove the lungs which, in the healthy subject, hang loose in the thorax so that they are easily removed by severing their natural connections, it was found that by disease they were his food. firmly attached to the walls of the chest. its surrounding organs with care to remove it entire. The lower portion of the left lung was entirely gone, and its place occupied by a large abscess, which had formed adhesions to the ribs, stomach, and liver. On the inside of the abscess small particles of tubucular deposits were found. The upper portion of this lung was conjested, and tubucular deposits found through it. The right lung was also conjested, and the same tubucular concretions were found

scattered through the upper portion, and had begun to soften and destroy the lung. Then came the search for the monster reptile with four feet," "large head, and coated like the stomach so that the acid of the liver would not dissolve it." No one appeared afraid, as the monster " was dead' and a good many present to assist if one of us should be pounced upon. With caution and carefulness we carried on our examination through the large and small intestines up to the stomach another detachment down the throat to the other end of the skull or skin," tracks, marks, or indications that showed that such an animal had

The Chippewa river know that the boats of the Chippewa river know that the boats running there are of very diminutive size. Some of them carry a bag of shot for ballast; others have rules that passengers shall not shift their quids of tobacco from one side of the mouth to theother without giving notice to the officers. We learn that another passenger packet has just that another passenger packet has just the face of the clock. Thenceforth, who are that another passenger packet has just the not unapt admonition before his eyes to the clock of the clock of the clock. Thenceforth, who ever looked up at it to learn the hour had the not unapt admonition before his eyes to the clock of the clock. Thenceforth, who ever looked up at it to learn the hour had the not unapt admonition before his eyes to the clock. Thenceforth is eyes to the clock of the clock of the clock. Thenceforth is eyes to the clock of the clock of the clock of the clock. Thenceforth is eyes to the clock of the clock of the clock of the clock. Thenceforth is eyes to the clock of the clock of the clock of the clock. Thenceforth is eyes to the clock of the clock. Thenceforth is eyes to the clock of the clock o that another passenger packet has just come on, and that she refuses to earry all passengers who do not part their hair in the widdle. What next?

-Why is wet weather more pleasant than dry? Because it is more in-door-able.

Religion on Sunday.

The tides comes twice a day in New York [From the Anamosa (Iowa) Eureka, May 23.] The tides comes twice a day in New York harbor, but they come only once in seven of our citizens. The problem has been ac- "Business is business," and over the church by her death, and by a post-mortem examina- business, "Never go in there." "Let us off the ten million dollars of compound tion. This case has ocasioned much interest have no secular things in the pulpit," they interest notes maturing on the 10th inst., port that Mrs. Parker certainly had a vile and biting selfishness and knives, and snake or a hateful lizard in her stomach probes, and lancets, and hurry, and work, has been extensively disseminated through and worry. Here we want repose and months. public journals, and a variety of opinions | sedatives, and healing balm. All is prose patient's illness and suffering; therefore it want to sing hymns and to hear about is due to the medical profession, and the Heaven and Culvary; in short we want community generally, that a brief history the pure Gospel, without any worldly in-Mr. Parker says: My wife's age was 49, the 8th day of last August. She had an will take by the throat the first debtor attack, something like quinsy, nine years so last November, that resulted in ulcera-what thou owest. It is Monday." And from them over two pints of fluid every men, they say, "Oh, you stick to your twenty-four hours. Dr. Hemmingway, of preaching. You do not know how to col-New York, called a council on her case leet your own debts and cannot tell what

months ago. He decided that one of her to go into the week. If the merchant spies until December. I think I had a narrow dodge of the addiscretized and the store and the store, he throws it over the countries. If the clerk sees it in the bank, he kicks it out at the door. If it is found in THE QUACK APPEARS AND SUGGESTS THE the street the multitude pursue it, pelting it with stones, as if it were a wolf escaped A German from Lisbon, calling himself from a menagerie, and shouting, "Back ago, and, after an examination, pronounced | There is no religion in all this. It is mere a tough, rough customer, so Jack had naturally come in the same track. But he had one like that. A weaker man than I the disease a snake, tape-worm or lizard; sentimentalism. Religion belongs to every lungs, and no disease in them; said he the church. High in an ancient belfry could take away the animal from her in there is a clock, and once a week the old Maximilian will certainly be shot or hanged three or four days, and she would be as fat sexton winds it up; but it has neither dial by order of President Juarez. nd hearty as any one.

First process of operation, to eat salt and there it goes, ticking, ticking, day in herring, just taken out of the brine, with and day out, unnoticed and useless. What uncertainty as to the fate of Maximilian mensing Prison. Williams made no convinegar, and crackers soaked in vinegar, the old clock is, in its dark chamber keep- creates an intensely painful feeling through- fession. for food, the first week; and put on her | ing time but never showing it, that is the out Europe. stomach a poultice of garlie, also fish oil mere sentimentality of religion, high above

Patent Hay Rake Swindle.

How the swindlers operate is thus described by the Poughkeepsie Eagle: The modus operandi of the parties was and a tea of elder blows and chamomile, as follows: Arriving in the country they and to be sweat over sour whey. At the separate, taking different towns, and circuend of the first week he could not get the lating among the hard fisted farmers, offer- Russian Poland. snake; would have to try another week; ing the most tempting inducements, and thought he had not gone quite thorough usually succeeded in selling the right to sell, &c., George N. Palmer's hay rake and tender combined for one hundred dollars. drink anything but sour wine, and not to They represent the machinery as selling at dertake an intervention in Mexican affairs. eat anything at all. At the end of two retail at eighty-five dollars, and that it is so weeks, came to try again; milk heated and perfect that no farmer can afford to do the Sultan of Turicy to visit Queen Vic- J. Durant Governor of Louisiana in place bankruptcy, after publication in the news-

To show that they have unbounded confidence in the enormous profits accruing to turpentine morning and night, and not to the purchaser, they offer to take his note time, without counting one machine for his hereafter be identical. week; when he came back and said the own use, they agree to take back the right snake was dead, and would pass away from or share free of charge. If the farmer con and endorses on the back "Not to be used until the end of one year, and then, in case Mr. —— (using the name given on the would not pass off for three or four weeks, from the sale of the article, this note to be has gained an important victory in the

acid of the liver would not act on it; that it taking from his pocket a pair of scissors or who occupy lands or tenements worth £12. had been there so long it had become as a part of her being. The following was prepared by the Doctor's directions, and from the front, for the piece of paper on ordered by him to be worn the whole time: which was written the agreement to return was up and around the house quite com- he proceeds to the next farmer and gets it eashed, or gives it in payment for a team strength a little and went a few steps to of horses, carriage, or what not. By these her brother: When she came home and means it is estimated that the party has scious the next morning, and remained so wagons, and from sixteen to twenty horses from different farmers in the western part

of the State. The Little Boy's Rebuke.

There was once a very old man who lived in the house of his son. The old man weak and thin. When he was at the table | William Hyde, of the St. Louis Republican, spill his soup on the cloth.

behind the stove. There he ate his food rities were present. Mr. Davis was loudly from an earthen-ware dish; and he had not always too much to eat as you may guess. Well, one day his trembling hands could the old man. His only answer was a deep, sad sigh. They then brought him a bowl had been entered and a box broken open,

The left lung for its whole extent was a diseased mass, and had to be dissected from work with a chisel and hammer hollowing (\$200,000), scuttle the ship and take to the work with a chisel and hammer, hollowing

out a log of wood. work in hand. "What are you doing there?" asked his father. The little boy did not want to tell. Then his mother asked, "What are you

doing, my son?" "Oh!" said he, "I am only making a little trough, such as our pigs eat out of." "But what are you making it for, my

"I am making it," said he, "for you and father to eat out of when I am a man." The parents looked at each other and burst into tears. From that time forth they treated the old man well. He had the best place at the table, a nice dish, and plenty of food.

watches have almost invariably been of organ; then with a bold rush the snake's little witty significance? One of the best Wisconsin, on Lake Ontario, was not the iding place was cut open, and nothing of was an effect of accident. The maker of a public clock repeatedly asked his employer what legend he should put upon the face, person of that name. ever visited that much-seciuded spot; and but he could never get an answer. Asoften the fast believers of snake in the stomach as heappeared in presence of his employer, have come to the conclusion that they never did really believe anything about it. little in the vein, to attend to him. At last, obtaining sight of the approaching clock-

> -One result of the war is that Washington contains nearly double the popula-tion it had in 1860, and the business is twice as large.

SUMMARY OF THE WEEK.

General News. It is reported that the Fenians are organizing another rald upon Canada. It is said

are preparing for defense. in currency, and will not use the fifty millions of three per cents, authorized at the

vote of seven to two.

tions, and was attacked with a disease of when the minister ventures to hint to them | the impeachment investigation. One of there has been but little interruption. the lungs in three or four weeks, and raised something about their duty to their fellow the last witnesses examined was Secretary Stanton, who testified at great length before the Committee, on the 31st, but the subthe same fall, and pronounced it consump- a man may have to do in his intercourse stance of his testimony has not transpired. ported in Roosevelt street, New York. tion. Dr. Natson saw her about three with the world." God's law is not allowed It is believed that no report will be made

Foreign Intelligence.

of Canada. Some 20 or 25 Fenians, who attempted to land near Dungaroon, Ireland, were arrested on the 3d.

The French Government has bought the ironclad Onondaga of our Government for a million and a half of dollars. She is now in European waters.

Poles engaged in the last insurrection in The London Times says that Juarez can \$250. neither construct nor maintain a government, and that the United States must un-It is understood to be the intention of

Exposition. ment of the Czar have come to an under- the commander at Mobile, suppressing the district or territory of which he is an infor one year, and in case the buyer does standing on the Eastern question and poli-

It is understood as a result of the meetwill be adopted by them, and urged on the very long and imposing. Sultan with their united influence.

and perhaps longer. Two weeks ago, said it was there yet, and would not come away that effect, which the swindler signs and lines of Commons. A bill recently passed that effect, which the swindler signs and

Jeff. Davis arrived at Toronto last week. He was enthusiastically cheered by a large crowd, and drove to the residence of Major One pint each elder bark, slippery elm, flax seed and bran, put in a flaunel bag and made anything out of the sale of the article covered on both sides with black sheep's was neatly fastened to the note itself in a General Reid. He afterwards received a scientific manner with mucilage. Having number of visitors, and left in the afterthus freed the note from any encumbrance, noon for Niagara Falls. He intends to reside at St. Catherines.

The report that the American bark Rover had been wrecked on the Southern end of obtained nearly one hundred and fifty the Island of Formosa, and her crew murthousand dollars, twenty-five or thirty dered by natives, is confirmed. H. B. M. vessel Cormorant endeavored to land and gain information, but was fired on and compelled to retreat. The Cormorant shelled the place two hours and returned to Amihaukoer.

At Toronto, on the 4th, a fashionable was deaf; his eyes were dim, and his legs | wedding took place in St. James' Cathedral. lady. The Cathedral was densely crowded. All this vexed his son and the son's wife; Jeff Davis and Mr Mason, General Jubal and they made the old man sit in a corner | Early, and a host of other Southern celeb-

The crew of the ship Parsee, on the not hold the dish; it fell on the floor and voyage hence to Hong Kong, mutinied N. C. The monument is a single shaft of furnish the assignee with a certified copy broke. At this his son and his son's wife after leaving the Sandwich Islands. The were so vexed that they spoke harshly to officers discovered that the treasure room made of wood, out of which he had to take and ascertained that the erew had conspired to murder the captain and other Not long after this, his little grandson, a officers and take possession of the treasure boats. The officers were armed with Hen-His parents could not guess what he was ry rifles. After a sharp fight, killing one Gov. Worth, General Sickles and others, or as the district judge shall in any partictrying to do. The little boy said nothing to and wounding two or three, the officers having reached the cemetery in carriages, ular matter direct; and he shall also make any one, but kept at work on the log, and succeeded in putting the mutineers in irons. looked very grave, as if he had some great The crew were all negroes shipped in San Francisco.

The West.

A Convention is called at Cleveland, on the 16th, of July next, to adopt the cental system. S. B. Hempstead, the Panora mail rob-

ber, has been removed to Fort Madison for safe keeping. Rails are laid forty miles beyond the conveyed from there in stages.

A majority of the managere of the street railways in St. Louis have resolved to ad--How is it that mottoes on clocks and mit colored persons to all their cars. The John Powers, lost on the steamer Jackson, Polk and Johnson—had passed As they went up stairs, the merchant

> The steamer Miner, reported to have been captured and destroyed by Indians, some weeks ago, on the Upper Missouri, has been definitely heard from.

party, all in good spirits. In Cincinnati passed over that city on the heat of friction.

ha, Nebraska Territory. announces the safe

arrival there of Senator Wade's excursion

4th, doing considerable damage to the streets, and filling the cellars with water. Several houses were struck-by

lightning. The Council Bluffs Nonpareil of the 4th on the 1st inst. contains an account of fresh Indian out- Provision is made, it will be remembered, rages of a startling nature. A Western for the bankruptcy of partnerships and of dispatch says: "The mail-coach on the the bankrupt proceedings by arrangement.

attacked three nights in succession." last session of Congress, for at least two contradiction. The Dakotian, of the 18th ing the time of filing such petition, or for May, published in Dakota Territory, says the longest period during such six months The Judiciary Committee adjourned on that not a single depredation has been setting forth his place of residence, his inexpressed in relation to the cause of the over there, here let us have poetry. We the 3d till the 26th. The final vote on the committed by the Indians on the Upper ability to pay all his debts in fall, his willimpeachment question stood four in favor | Missouri river since the opening of navigaand five against it. A resolution of cention. A dispatch from Omaha states that his desire to obtain the benefit of this act; his breathing was labored, and there was a livid mark on his forehead, as though he livid mark on his forehead he a pious, quiet Sabbath, full of pleasant im- been guilty of acts which merit the con- gion from the mouth of the Platte to the schedule verified by oath, before the court, demnation of the people, was passed by a mountains, east and west, and all along for before a register in bankruptcy, or betheir base from the Smoky Hills to Idaho. Advices from Washington state that the Wells, Fargo & Co.'s line is protected by a full and true statement of all his debts, Judiciary Committee have about concluded an escort through dangerous localities, and and, as far as possible, to whom due, with

The East.

Two cases of genuine cholera are re-The Massachusetts Legislature adjourned | and also the true cause and consideration of sine die, Saturday evening, June 1, after a such indebtedness, in each ease, and the session of five months.

The Chinese rebellion is on the increase.

New York on the 31st ult. by steamer other security given for the payment of the Deutschland, and was taken to Maine for same; and shall also annex to his petition One thousand three hundred and fifty ner, of all his estate, both real and per-

emigrants arrived at New York last week, given to all creditors, and the property is in the ship John Bertram, from Bremen. to be turned over to an assignce for their Latest advices from Mexico indicate that | She reports thirteen deaths on the passage. | benefit. There is excepted from the pro-

the murder of Mrs. Miller of Philadelphia, hold and kitchen furniture, and such other A dispatch from London states that the in September last, took place in Moya- as the said assignee shall designate and set

death, was concluded on the 1st inst. The or hereafter shal, be, exempted from atjury failed to agree, standing ten for ac-

The South. Chief Justice Chase is going to hold

Court in Raleigh, it is said, General Sheridan having appointed Thos. at the manufactory, and sell at a profit of pleted his visit to Napoleon and the Paris peremptorily declining the appointment. General Pope has issued an order revers-

freedom of speech. ing between the Emperor Napoleon and of Henry Clay, in the Court House at mand provable under this act; or shall six weeks ago. Said the bones of the skull the swindlers draws out a note in blank the Czar of Russia, that they have agreed Louisville, took place last week, and was conceal or remove any of his property to Gordon from a drubbing, and I'll give it to him before the sun goes down" saved your child that I have. When I have a settlement of the Cretan difficulty, one of the most brilliant demonstrations avoid its being attached, taken or sequestions and that form, which is filled up properly, and then, upon a settlement of the Cretan difficulty, one of the most brilliant demonstrations avoid its being attached, taken or sequestions and that form, which is filled up properly, and then, upon a settlement of the Cretan difficulty.

A man named Jeff. Lee, under sentence note,) has not made two hundred dollars | The cause of popular rights in England of death for murder in South Carclina, has informed General Sickles that the killing was done while he was aiding Union pris-

The Maryland Constitutional Convenand substituting in its stead one declaring that slavery shall not be re-established in that State, but, having been abolished un- \$100 or upwards; or who, being bankrupt der the policy and authority of the United or insolvent or in contemplation of bank-States, compensation in consideration ruptey or insolvency, shall make any pay-

therefor is due from the United States. Raleigh on the 3d. They were welcomed confess judgment, or procure or suffer his by Mayor Haywood, and the President re- property to be taken on legal process, with plied. Subsequently he spoke from the balcony of the hotel, acknowledging the cordial reception extended by the citizens, indorsers, bail, sureties or otherwise, or referring to his recollections of the scenes | with the intent, by such disposition of his his subsequent career, and informing the young men of Raleigh that, being no longer an aspirant himself, all places of honor his commercial paper, within a period of convinced that some monster inhabited her internal organs. In the examination and did his hand shake; and at times he would be was married to Miss Benson, a Southern and emolument were open to them. Southern and emolument were open to them.

General Randall and Gen. Sickles. in connection with the dedication of the side at meetings of creditors, to take proof monument to the father of President of debts, to make all computations of divi Johnson took place on the 4th at Raleigh, dends and all orders of distribution, and to red limestone, ten feet high with an or- of such orders, and of the schedules of namental cap, and bears the following in- audit and pass accounts of assignees, to

JACOB JOHNSON, Born—Died January, 1812, from disease caused by an over effort in saving the life of his friend."

were conducted to the platform near the short memoranda of his proceedings in monument. A very large number of to be kept by him for that purpose. spectators were present, all apparently deeply interested in the ceremonies. After preliminary religious exercises, the Hon. D L. Swain, D. D., President of the State University, delivered the address, in which he traced the history of the city of Raleigh, and in this connection alluded to Jacob Johnson, who, by a deed of noble daring, lain vases for ten paras. As they went saved from drowning Henderson and Cal- along, he said to the man: point named, but travelers to Denver are houn, at the ultimate cost of his own life, passing away eventually a martyr to humanity. The orator, among other things, alluded to the fact that three natives of the State of North Carolinafrom obscurity and poverty in North said: Carolina to comparative opulence in Ten-

> honor in the Union and the world. —A tobacco firm in New York has adopted the old trick of placing a \$100 greenback in a certain paper of chewing tobacco, and consequently there is an unusual demand consequently there is an unusual demand for the "brands" of this house.

The Western Union Telegraph Company have just given a Buffalo house an order for three million envelopes. Once before a Buffalo firm received an order from

The Boston Journal says, that in that city an egg was recently placed in a vessel which was revolving 232 times a minute, and in six minutes it was cooked by the said to him:

"If any one tells you that your vases it main unbroken, do not believe him?" The heaviest thunder storm ever known and in six minutes it was cooked by the

THE BANKRUPT LAW.

Its Leading Provisions. . . .The bankrunt law passed at the last session of Congress went into full operation

The Secretary of the Treasury will pay Smoky Hill route was fired into near Big Any person may voluntarly obtain the Timber, a few days ago, and again near benefit of the act who owes debts exceed-Russell Station. The former station was ing \$200, by applying by petition to "the attacked three nights in succession." Accounts of the Indian war are in direct person has resided or carried on business ingness to surrender all his estate and effects for the benefit of his creditors, and cuit court of the United States, containing the place of residence of each creditor if known to the debtor, and if not known the fact to be so stated, and the sum due to each creditor; also the nature of each debt or demand, whether founded on written security, obligation, contract or otherwise, place where such indebtedness accrued, and The body of Artemus Ward arrived in a statement of any existing mortgage, an accurate inventory, verified in like mansonal." Notice of the proceedings must be The execution of Gottlieb Williams, for visions of the act the "necessary housearticles and necessaries of such bankrupt the family, condition and circumstances of At Albany, on the 4th, Hon. L. Harris | the bankrupt, but altogether not to exceed Hiscox, a member of the New York Con- in value, in any case, the sum of \$500; and sley, indicted for whipping his child to States; and such other property as now is, tachment, or seizure, or levy on execution

The Government has issued a proclama- quittal and two for conviction. The jury other property, not included in the foretion extending a general amnesty to the were discharged. The prisoner then plead going executions, as is exempted from levy guilty of manshaughter in the fourth de- and sale upon execution or other process gree, and was sentenced to pay a fine of or order of any court, by the laws of the State in which the bankrupt has his domicile at the time of the commencement of the proceedings in bankruptcy, to an amount not exceeding that allowed by such

State exemption laws in force in the year Six months after the abjudication of put in a pan as before; said the snake's head was so large that it could not come up head was so large that it could not come up isting at that time. Any person owing debts may involuntarily be declared a bank-The Prussian Cabinet and the Govern- ing the order issued a day or two since by rupt, who shall "depart from the State, not make two hundred do.lars profit in that cy. Either Government in the East will another interference with the press or the iters or being absent shall, with such inself to avoid the service of legal process in The inauguration of Hart's marble statue an action for the recovery of a debt or de-

they would pass off so she could see them. In order to make the buyer feel safe, the Gave her permission to got but the turn of the order of the ord swindler, in some cases, turns the note over | European Powers, and which, it is hoped, | the different orders and associations was | fer of his estate, property, rights or credits, either within the United States or elsewhere, with intent to delay, defraud or hinder his creditors, or who has been arrested and held in custody under or by virtue of any process of execution, issuing out of any court of any State, district conferring the right of suffrage upon all oners to escape, and if he had not killed or territory, within which such debtor remonths, for the reason that the outside had become coated like the stornesh and the become coated like the stomach, and the tion commences—first by the swindler tax rates, and upon all country tenants himself. The General has ordered an inexceeding \$100, and such process is remaining in force and not discharged by tion, by a vote of 78 to 24, has struck from payment, or in any other manner provided the bill of Rights the clause declaring that by the law of such State, district or terrislavery shall not be permitted in that State, tory applicable thereto, for a period of seven days; or has been actually impris-

> action, founded on contract, for the sum of ment, gift, grant, sale, conveyance or trans-The President and party arrived in rights or credits, or give any warrant or of his youth, paying a handsome tribute to property, to defeat or delay the operation Speeches were also made by Fostmaster bankruptcy are, "To make adjudication of bankruptcy, to receive the surrender of The ceremonies at the City Cemetery proceedings before him, to hold and precreditors and assets filed in each case, to grant protection, to pass the last examina-tion of any bankrupt in cases whenever the assignce or a creditor do not oppose, and to sit in chambers and dispatch there such part of the administrative business of the court and such uncontested matters as The President and party accompanied by shall be defined in general rules and orders,

each case in which he shall act, in a docket, Sharp Lessons.

Under the reign of the first caliphs there was a merchant at Bagdad equally rich and avaricious. One day he bargained with a porter to carry home for him a large basket of porce-

"My friend, you are young, and I am old; you can still earn plenty. Strike oil, I entreat you, a para from your hire."

"Willingly," replied the porter. This request was repeated again and again, until, when they reached the house. the porter had only one para to receive.

"If you will resign the last para, I will nessee and thence to the highest point of "Be it so," said the porter. "Well, then," said the merchant, "if

> is better to be poor than rich, do not be-"My good sir," replied the astonished porter, "I knew these things before; but f you will listen to me, I will give you advice such as you never heard.

made his escape.

CONDENSED NEWS ITEMS.

Personal and Literary. MAJOR BEN PERLEY POORE, of the Boston Journal, is partially blind and in declining health. ALICE CARY'S new domestic novel,

edition, three thousand, although published but a fortnight ago. RICHARD WASHINGTON, a direct descend-

ant of Lawrence Washington, the elder Washington recently.

21st, not Stanfield the member of Parliament, as reported per cable. Ward Beecher has offered to furnish that versatile clergyman with all the capital he vessels in our trade has correspondingly may need to start a new Independent of his | decreased.

own. WM. B. ASTOR, of New York, owns real estate valued at \$65,000,000. But he suffers with the dyspepsia and with the burdens Virginia, and will go into the iron manu- Mary, I wish I had copper-toed teeth like of his immense business, so that he looks like an unhappy man.

In the Supreme Court at Providence. Rhode Island, on Monday, May 20th, Mary Spooner recovered \$10,000 from the Boston & Providence Railroad for the loss of the life of her husband, Samuel H. Spooner. COUNT BISMARK Suffers terribly from a nervous disease which prevents him from sleeping. To recover some sleep he gets on a horse at one o'clock at night and rides till four o'clock, returns home, goes to bed and sleeps five hours.

Bunkoodeen Tyabee, a Mohammedan, has been admitted to practice at the English bar. He was sworn on the Koran. He intends to practice at the bar at Bombay, and will be the first member of the bar in India who is a disciple of the Prophet.

county, Va, claims to be sole heir of damp weather. \$1,000,000 worth of property in New Alsingle, but if she proves her claim to ber fortune has not much longer to wait.

ont a large surveying party across the saved. plains. The party will number about H. Eicholtz, First Assistant; J. Runk, size, requiring about 4,250,000 cans and second Assistant. J. D. Criley goes out 200,000 cases. The balance of them have been closed. as Master Mechanic. It will be a final sur. say 300,000 bushels, are hermetically vey of the route, and take about nine sealed.

PERSEVERANCE has been rewarded in silled at a crossing of the Hudson River

Train replies: "When drunkards to the right of us, drunkards to the left of us drunkards in front cf us, blunder and stagger, your mission is God-like. When help the physicians stop giving whisky and alcoholic medicines to their patients; when leditors practice temperance as well as preach it, when young men here ithe forward as working plans.

—The St. l'eter Tribune says the Trustees of the Minnesota Insane Asylum, at a hour; and the messengers were dispatched from either house of death with the mourn full intelligence at precisely the same moment; and the funeral and interment of father and son were on the same day and holic medicines to their patients; when editors practice temperance as well as preach it, when young men here the forward as working plans.

—The St. l'eter Tribune says the Trustees when dead in the same time, died in the same time, dead of until the so cales, and evertaes the trustees cales, and evertaes to my the same time too, quite as much so as a sel preach it; when young men have the can be secured. courage to say 'No!' when preachers stop -Railroad m the practice of giving wine to pledged gagements, No. Sincerely.

"GEO. F'RANCIS TRAIN." JUDGE UNDERWOOD, at a meeting in many tons of snow. Richmond, on the 14th ult., stated a fact beautiful, intelligent, amiable, fascinating, and immensely wealthy young lady in that care of benevolence. He said that, some their own, and started to their homes some according to be nevolence. He said that, some their own, and started to their homes some of New York, he received a letter from Gerrit Smith, inclosing a sum of money—\$300, we believe—which he was asked to distribute, \$50 to each to te most needs of the deserving poor widows with children in his county. He made due inquiry, and found one in his county. He made due inquiry, and found one in his own village who destrible and received her share of Mr. Spritch sheefaction. The matter became spublic; and the neighbors were impelled; and the neighbors were impelled; and the neighbors were impelled; and the neighbors were impelled to say: "If a stranger, who never heard of s that is worth circulating, for the encourthis widow, sees fit to give her \$50, ought not we to do something for her?" "I will troubles, seems determined to see him give her a lot for a dwelling," said one. "I will supply the timber," said another. "I the nails and glass," said a third. "We will put it up," said the carpenter and mason. So, each doing what he could best afford, the widow soon had a comfortable house over the heads of her children, with-

out drawing upon her \$50. A Young Canadian author, E. S. Wigtheory of the tides. His paper appears in ward the moon by such a small body, October. which, however, it never approaches, he gives the following explanation: "On looking at a map of the world, it will be seen that two great ridges of land, on nearly opposite sides of the earth, formed by the great continents, intersect the watery world rom north to south. Now, the moon passing transversely over these in her western course, owing to the rotary motion of the earth toward the East, creates a tidal wave in the Atlantic, extending along the meridian of Western Africa and Europe. This follows the moon westward, but can con-World. Here, from the resistance it receives, and its tendency to seek an equilibrium, it is reflected back, and is recrossing brium it is reflected back, and is recrossing one in whose favor the thing is done."

gentlemen retain their seats, and that when they do vacate them they are entitled to the usual sum to him, he said: "I beg your pardon, madam; during the one in whose favor the thing is done."

Exhibition it is a franc." inated a similar wave on the opposite side of the earth in the Pacific." This, he thinks, is plainly proved by the fact that, as has long been a source of marvel, the tides never appear but once every twentyfour hours south of Cape Horn, or the Cape of Good Hope, owing, he opines, to the continents not extending far enough south mill at Bad Ax, Wis., recently.

to reflect the tidal wave. Domestic Paragraphs.

-Cincinnati has a co-operative furniture manufactory with a capital of \$2,000,000. -Atlanta is described by an Illinois editor as a "Young Chicago dropped down in Georgia.

-It creates no surprise that most of the

large incomes in Washington are reported by kotel keepers. -The Ben Butler Club in New Orleans, carries a transparency with two crossed spoons painted on it.

-Although the town of You Bet in Califorma has voted to keep Sunday hereafter, Yuba Dam declines to follow suit. -It is estimated that one and a half bil-

-Coal was never cheaper in gold than it is now in currency. It sold recently in New York at \$4.25 per ton at auction. -The Pennsylvania oil regions have

lost fully one-third of their population, and the number is lessening every day.

The Scientific American computes that if we are not more economical, our supply of anthracite coal will be are not more extracted and made their escape. The cavity in the earth "The Bishop's Son," is already in its third of anthracite coal will be exhausted in one is thirty or forty yards in diameter. hundred and eighty years. The present stock on hand is eighteen billion tons.

brother of the father of George, died in forty miles of the Union Pacific Railroad, known painter, who died in England May | Platte.

The American shipping interest is reviving fast since the war. The number A WEALTHY admirer of Rev. Henry of American vessels has increased two thousand in two years, and that of foreign -About fifty northern capitalists, among

> whom is Fernando Wood, have purchased 30,000 acres of land in southwestern who by and by seriously remarked: "Aunt facture, the company has twenty million dollars capital. -Mayor Smith, of Boston, introduced

animals first drove away the birds, which formerly destroyed the worms, and then quiet farmer, and forced him, at the mouth ed as sacrilege. A bass viol was looked girdled many of the trees, which have had of a pistol, to give them the keys to the upon with righteous horror. A certain to be cut down.

"Die while you can die cheap," and says dollars in money and left. Five hundred as follows: "You may fiddle and sing of the city sexton: "Our old friend Bedollars reward is offered, but no trace of one hundred and twenty-fifth hymn." Broujon will bury any one—friend or foe the robbers discovered. -at twenty per cent. reduction on former prices. Here's your time!"

CATHERINE E. HUTTON, of Caroline | cold, as they will probably stay at home in | York, to restrain Mrs. Forrest from col-

bany, Ind., which was granted many years get the sunken yacht Wave out of the evaded the laws and courts in all the forms ago to one of her ancestors. The lady is channel, found two of the women who that counsel could invent. The alimony were drowned when she went down, cling-ing to the rigging, holding on with a death-the date of the divorce, amounted, in 1860, FIE Union Pacific Railway Company grip. Had they let go they would have to \$35,000. Subsequently his sureties (Eastern Division) are preparing to send come to the surface, and might have been were prosecuted to judgment, when the

the case of Eleazur Wooster, a lawyer of Rensselaer county, New York. Twelve purchased, and the work of laying the man named Eukelberger, who had for a less claim to a gratuitous insertion than years ago a farmer, named Henry Erst, was track has been commenced. The comple- long white kept the toll-house on the Daytion of the road to Covington leaves only | ton and Springfield pike, a few miles north-

-Railroad men in California have decided to cover the cuts in the moutain to versity required too much attendance. A temperance men at the sacraments; when temperance becomes as fashionable as drunkenness now is, cold water will be at a premium. Inclinations say, Yes—en-

troubles, seems determined to see him through the seventh, taking a Scriptural

view of things. -An immense consolidation of railroad gins, alaims to have discovered the true ana & Mississippi Railroad Company." The

courtesy. 'Thank you' was easily said, sciences.
yet rarely heard under such circumstances. —A devout lady, who attends the church

Incidents and Accidents. -A Buffalo man whipped his wife nearly to death because she ate an orange that another man gave her.

-Noah Forsyth of Riehville, Ohio, was -In Baltimore a man was fined twenty dollars for cracking and eating peanuts in

a church, during divine service. -S. S. Patten, of Minneapolis, while passing near a carpenter who was driving | Carvallio, as Juliet, is full of charm, genius, nails with a common batchet, had his nose cut off by the instrument.

tween two iron railings upon a pair of steps the most poetical conceptions of our time. the other day, and the rails had to be cut The New York Review's correspondent

stantly killed by lightning, while sitting in | months in advance. Verdi's "Don Carlos" the door of his carriage shop. A child in his also enjoying a good run at Paris, but in his arms was badly burned, as was also Mr. local making a good run at Paris, but in his arms was badly burned, as was also Mr. local making a good run at Paris, but in of the transmission of sounds is greater, local making cows from Noel, his partner. -Some cowardly villain, a few nights

lion of dollars are employed as railroad since, entered the sheep-yard of Benjamin capital in the United States.

Winslow, in South Alabama, N. Y., and Winslow, in South Alabama, N. Y., and administered poison to the entire flock, consisting of fifty-eight ewes, nearly all of which had young lambs.

Is naving so tremendous a run in Paris, has just been the occasion of a serious accident to Grenier, the excellent actor who plays the part of "Prince Paul" in that which had young lambs.

If I wished to purchase a good milker, is not so commonly known. Rock conveys sound so much faster than air that the ear applied to a stratum of rock in which blasting is being done at a distance, points developed, and all good qualities appoints developed. consisting of fifty-eight ewes, nearly all of

and through the windows of the residence of Orville Jones. The pile which it beable to imagine how such an accident ward the ordinary report through the atled in their selections by immense udders,

-A Leeds (Maine) man named Stinch- -A boarding house at Mehonov Plains, field recently sold a horse in California Pa., which was built over a mine, recently for \$45,000. The horse was raised in sunk into the earth to a depth of seventy Maine and can trot a mile in 2:15 every feet or more, by the caving in of the roof time.

| Maine and can trot a mile in 2:15 every feet or more, by the caving in of the roof time. | ward so schools.

—A large clarifying tub at Smith, Dixon & Co.'s vinegar works, Detroit, burst on -The Government Commissioners examined and accepted the additional forty miles of the Union Pacific Railroad, in Nobreska and lost Catalogue and Strategie Works, Betton, dated the York for Europe recently, many of them building were blown out, and the brick bearing rich presents for the pope, and were thrown twenty yards. A colored laforty miles of the Union Pacific Railroad, were thrown twenty yards. A colored la-in Nebraska, on last Saturday. The borer was badly scalded, and S. R. Woolley, IT was Clarkston Stanfield, the well track is laid sixty miles beyond the North one of the partners, was buried in the debris, but not seriously injured. The loss

-A lady found occasion to call upon a dentist to have her teeth filled. Among those filled were two front ones, and when in a pleasant mood the lady's face shone with smiles, whose polished gold glittered from the upper incisors. These were observed with admiration by her little neice,

-An audacious robbery was committed a few nights since in Union Township, squirrels into the Boston Common. The Hardin county, Iowa. Two highwaymen went to the house of Meredith Parish, a trunk containing his money. Opening the -A Mobile paper says to the citizens trunk, they abstracted sixteen hundred

-It has been noticed with surprise. within a few days, that the "Forrest di--A paper bonnet is mentioned as the vorce case" was still drawing its slow latest novelty in millinercom. This pree- length along; but it is hoped that its last ious head ornament costs but \$1, and the appearance was made on Monday, May great advantage it has is said to be that it | 27th, when a motion was made and denied, will keep its dear wearers from catching | in the United States Circuit Court at New lecting alimony. Forrest, in the fifteen -Divers at work in Boston Harbor to years' history of this case, has resisted and amount had swelled to \$45,000. Now it -The quantity of oysters brought to has reached the round sum of \$50,000, eighty persons. They were to start about Baltimore in a single season is fully with a reasonable prospect that it must be the first of June. General Wright, the 5,000,000 bushels. Some of these are paid, unless, as the New York Times intilate Superintendent, is Chief Engineer; L. packed raw in cans, iced, one gallon in mates, an appeal is taken to the Constitu-

-The Dayton (Ohio) Journal of the 25th ult, relates the following singular incident: -Richmond papers state that the Vir- "One of the saddest coincidences we re- of the news; and an editorial notice which ginia Central Railway will be completed member to have heard for years occurred is designed to supply the place of or add To an invitation to address a great temperance mass meeting at Des Moines, Iowa, on the Fourth of July, George Francis Train replies: "When drunkards to the light of us, drunkards to the

—Some time ago there was a dancing party given in Wisconsin. Most of the ladies present had babies, whose noisy pernot insults as a "dead head."

Foreign Gossip. -Maximilian's unfortunate consort is

interests has taken place, by which the Pennsylvania Central is to be extended which existed in England during the second

the Picton Times. After seeing the futility of the idea that the earth is drawn to and this, it is said, will be completed by first half of April. The total number of deaths to April 13, is 13,064. Vigorous -A Judge in one of the New York sanitary measures are being inaugurated. courts in giving a decision, recently, on __The Emperor of Austria, deeply affectthe rights of passengers in street cars, re- ed at his ebb of fortune, often locks himmarked that "Ladies are entitled to seats out of courtesy, but not as a right; and he regretted to say that it was the rule, when regretted to say that it was the rule, when regretted to say that it was the rule, when regretted to say that it was the rule, when regretted to say that it was the rule, when regretted to say that it was the rule, when regretted to say that it was the rule, when regretted to say that it was the rule, when regretted to say that it was the rule, when regretted to say that it was the rule, when regretted to say that it was the rule, when regretted to say that it was the rule, when regretted to say that it was the rule, when regretted to say that it was the rule, when regretted to say that it was the rule, when regretted to say that it was the rule, when regretted to say that it was the rule, when regretted to say that it was the rule, of the first the stay of the first to do so, and recommend it to their free say the first to do so, and recommend it to their free say the first to do so, and recommend it to their free say the first to do so, and recommend it to their free say the first to do so, and recommend it to their free say the first to do so, and recommend it to their free say the first to do so, and recommend it to their free say the first to do so, and recommend it to their free say the first to do so, and recommend it to their free say the first to do so, and recommend it to their free say the first to do so, and recommend it to their free say the first to do so, and recommend it to the first to do so, and recommend it to their free say the first to do so, and recommend it to their free say the first to do so, and recommend it to their free say the first to do so, and recommend it to first the say the first to do so, and recommend it to first the first to do so, and recommend it to first the first to do so, and recommend it to first the first to do so, and recommend it to first the first to do so, and recommend it to first the first to do so, and recommend it to first the firs gentlemen vacated their seats in favor of ladies, the latter rarely acknowledged the himself diligently to the study of physical

A little reflection, he thought, on this matter, would suggest to the ladies that it is of giving half a franc every Saturday to an tinue no further than the coast of the New not always out of lack of courtesy that old man who sits at the door with a box to World. Here, from the resistance it regentlemen retain their seats, and that when receive alms. The other day, when she

> -Dr. Brown Sequard, an eminent physical ologist and physician to one of the Paris ian hospitals, recommends the use of the swing as a preventive of nervous attacks which recur periodically. In certain cases of hysteria and epilepsy he has prevented the coming on of the fit by engaging his patient in violent swinging at the first indication of its approach.

-Gounod's new opera, "Romeo and Juliet," grows more and more in the tastes of the Parisian public. Mdme. Miolanmusical accomplishment, and dramatic ac tion. M. Gouzien, the critic of the Gazette -A Baltimore lad got his head fast be- Musicale, says the opera will last as one of by a blacksmith before he could be extri- writes, with respect to the rush to hear it, that the tickets are sold at five times the | solid metallic tubes is so perfect that con--At London, Ohio, Mr. Payne was in regular price, and the seats are engaged three od's beautiful work.

which had young lambs.

—A whirlwind in Pleasant Valley, Ct., hurled a twelve-toot plank across the street and through the windows of the assidence.

Charming farce, and who, in cutting one which blasting is being done at a distance, with all possible guarantees given, accompanies his songs, managed to break conveyed through the rock first, and after-The aristocratic colored ladies of the South do not condescend to speak the word white now. They say, "Was she colored or plain?"

The Italian plaster image makers have become almost extinct. The cheapness of engravings has driven plaster casts out of the market.

—In no other country in the world is there anything like the great proportion of property destroyed by fire that there is in the United States,

—The aristocratic colored ladies of the sound to make to imagine how such an accident could have resulted from the movements have could have resulted from the movements the could have resulted from the movements and largely developed milk could have resulted from the movements to imagine how such an accident could have resulted from the movements and largely developed milk could have resulted from the movements the could have resulted from the movements the was making: but the leg was none the fields five rods distant.

—Lorenzo B. Sheppard, a youthful forger from Albany, N. Y. has terminated a brief but brilliant career by falling into the hands of the Sheriff, at Philadelphia. A glance at his diary exhibits details of a Western trip, commenced May 9th, and shows that he had realized some \$2,300 in that time.

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—Lorenzo B. Sheppard, a youthful forger from Albany, N. Y. has terminated a brief but brilliant career by falling into the hends of the stage upon a shutter, and will be laid up, say his medical attendants, for two or three months to come. The oddest circumstance about this accident the fields five rods distant.

The cover have carried off the stage upon a shutter, and will be a fact that the same actor, tendent in the fields five rods distant.

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Religious and Educational. -A public meeting has been called in Springfield, Mass., to take steps toward suppressing cruelty in the public

-There will be a great gathering o Catholic prelates at Rome, on the 29th of June, to celebrate the eighteen hundreth anniversary of the martyrdom of St. Peter.

Quite a party of priests sailed from New York for Europa recently

-At a meeting of the pastors and delegates from the Congregational churches in New York, Brooklyn and Philadelphia, recently held at Newark, resolutions looking to the establishment of a new religious weekiy in place of the Independent were adopted unanimously, and a committee was appointed to aid its advancement.

-A farmer in New York willed his daughter four thousand dollars on condition that she would marry a Catholic clergyman. As Catholic clergymen do not marry, the daughter endeavors to break the will. The defense is that the old man didn't mean she should have any of the property, and took this way of saying so. -But a few years have passed since in-

clergyman whose judgment in the matter had been ignored, introduced public service as follows: "You may fiddle and sing the

strumental music in churches was regard-

Dead Heads" to Shows, etc.

The following item on "dead heads," taken from a cotemporary, is as applica ble to this place as any other city or town: The free tickets given to the press for the uses named are always paid for, and that very liberally. As a rule, those who issue—not those who receive—these free tickets are the "dead heads," usually giving fifty cents for that which a five dollar bill would not adequately pay for. So long as the newspaper editor is expected to give liberal notices of entertainments before they occur, and then follow these with a generous puff after the show is over, he certainly has no place in the "dead head " ten the editors would be glad to receive half pay for their work and pay two prices for the free tickets. They certainly would

make money by the operation. There is another class of "dead heads who are not newspaper men. The publication of advertisements is as much in the business of a newspaper as the publication would such advertisement. Yet there are those who ask just such gratuitous no-

still insane, and shows no sign of improvement.

The extremely fine, warm weather which existed in England during the second which existed in England during the second which existed in England during the second which exist in England during the second which exists the first three contents of the england during the second which exists the england during the england Pennsylvania Central is to be extended virtually, from Pittsburgh to the state line of Illinois, by way of Steubenville, Columous, Union City, and Logansport. The new road is to be called "Pittsburgh, Indiaua & Mississippi Railroad Company." The unconstructed gap to Peoria is about 100 miles between Logansport and Union city, and this, it is said, will be completed by

Pennsylvania Central is to be extended virtually, from Pittsburgh to the state line week of May, it is said, had wonderfully which presents our prayers in a a right line which presents our it could recover by the liberation and frequent weighing of his wings, till the little one might wish for. creature was forced to sit down and pant and stay till the storm was over; and then calf of any breed, that at four or five weeks

THE REPROOF.

Whisper it softly, When nobody's near, Let not those accents
Fall harsh on the ear. She is a blossom
Too tender and frail
For the keen blast, The pitiless gale.

Whisper it gently, 'Twill cost thee no pain; Gentle words rar Are spoken in vain;
Threats and reproaches
The stubborn may move—
Noble the conquest

Aided by love. Whisper it kindly,
'Twill pay thee to know
Penitent tear-drops
Down her cheeks flow. Has she from virtue Wandered astray?

Guide her feet gently-Rough is the way. She has no parent,
None of her kin;
Lead her from error,
Keep her from sin.
Does she lean on thee?
Cherish the trust; God to the merciful Ever is just.

-The transmission of sound through

versation has been maintained at a low tone between the ends of one of the Paris | abortion in cows, so prevalent in the State by four to sixteen times, in metal than in | calves in the third, and often in the second -Offenbach's new comic operetta, which | air, and in wood, as computed by Chladni, | year, I would never have a heifer "come is having so tremendous a run in Paris, from ten to sixteen times greater; which

UP IN THE BARN.

THOMAS LACKLAND. Old Farmer Joe steps through the doors
As wide to him as the gates of Theoes;
And thoughtful walks about the floors
Whereon are piled his winter stores,
And counts the profits of his glebes.

Ten tons of timothy up there.
And four of clover in the bay;
Red-tep that's cut, well middlin' fair,
And bins of roots, oblong and square,
To help eke out the crops of hay.

A dozen head of cattle stand
Reflective in the leaf-strewn yard;
And stalks are stacked on every hand,
The latest offering of the land
To labor long maintained and hard. Cart-loads of pumpkins yonder tie-The horse is feeding in his stall, The oats are hundled scaffold high,

And peas and beans are heaped hard by, As if there was some featival. At length old Farmer Joe sits down— A paich across each of his knees; He crowds his hat back on his crown, Then clasps his hands—so hard and brown— And like a farmer takes his ease.

How fast the years do go i" says he; "It seems, in fact, but yesterday That in this very barn we three— David, Ezekiel, and me— Pitched in the summer loads of hay "David-he sails his clipper, now; 'Zekiel died in Mexico-

Some one must stay and ride to plough, Get up the horse and milk the cow— And who, of course, but little Joe. I might have been—I can't tell what!
Who knows about it till he tries?
I might have settled in some spot

Where money is more easy got; Perhaps beneath Pacific's skies. "I might have preached, like Parson Jones:
Or got a living at the law;
I might have gone to Congress, sure;
I might have kept a Water Cure;
I might have gone and here." I might have gone and been-oh, pshaw

"Far better is it as it is;
What future waits him no man knows;
What he has got, that sure is his;
It makes no odds if stocks have riz, Or politicians come to blows!

Content is rich, and somethin' more-I think ive heard somebody say i If it rains it's apt to pour; And I am rich on the old barn floor, Where all is mine that I can raise.

"I've ploughed and mowed this dear old farm 'Till not a rod but what I know;
I've kept the old folks snug and warm—
And lived without a twinge of harm—
I don't care how the storm might blow. And on this same old farm I'll stay,

And raise my cattle and my corn; Here shall these hairs turn wholly gray; These feet shall never learn to stray, But I will die where I was born!" And Farmer Joe pulled down his hat, And stood upon his feet once more; He would not argue after that, Kept on his walk about the floor.

From the American Stock Journal. BOVINE A, B, C's.

BY MADELINE.

when he does give them in aid of a public library or other beneficient object, he deserves thanks as a public benefactor, and not insults as a "dead head."

Effect of Anger on Prayer.

Anger sets the house on fire, and all the spirits are busy upon trouble, and intend propolsion, displeasure or revenge. It is a short madness and an eternal enemy to discourse and a fair conversation; it intends its own object with all the earnest-fines of perception or activity of design, ness of perception or activity of design, its expensive of the manufacture of the first own object with all the earnest-fines of perception or activity of design, is step, nother giving it all the kindness. roofing will have a double support of stout timbers at the eaves and half way between the eaves and the peaked top, so as to be strong enough to sustain the weight of many tons of snow.

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angry, that is with a troubled and discom- factory results. I know that ever since my posed spirit, is like he that retires into a earliest recollection, our pet cows have battle to meditate, and sets up his closet in been in demand at premium prices. Their

a calf. Better metamorphose her into curtake no other. Price 50 cents and \$1. Sold by all Drug-rency at the age of six or seven weeks. Almost always the essential points of a good milker are so far developed at the age of two months, that pretty correct conclusions may be made as to what kind of milker a calf will make.

I am not among those who believe in heifer-cows—calf-mothers, if you please Among humanity there is an impuritable.

The advertiser having been restored to health in a few weeks by a very simple remedy, after having suffered a feet on, and that a copy of the present will send a copy of the prescription used (free of charge), with the directions for preparing and using the same, which they will find a copy of the preparing and using the same, which they will find a copy of the preparing and using the same, which they will find a copy of the preparing and using the same, which they will find a copy of the preparing and using the same, which they will find a copy of the preparing and using the same, which they will find a copy of the preparing and using the same, which they will find a copy of the preparing and using the same, which they will find a copy of the preparing and using the same, which they will find a copy of the preparing and using the same, which they will find a copy of the preparing and using the same, which they will find a copy of the preparing and using the same, which they will find a copy of the preparing and using the same, which they will find a copy of the preparing and using the same, which they will find a copy of the preparing and using the same, which they will find a copy of the preparing and using the same, which they will find a copy of the preparing and using the same, which they will find a copy of the preparing and using the same, which they will find a copy of the preparing and using the same, which they will find a copy of the preparing and using the same, which they will find a copy of the preparing and using the same are calfed to concern. Among humanity there is an immutable law of physiology requiring maturity. Girl mothers almost invariably make

helpless wives and short lived women. Who shall say that this law of nature is not just as arbitrary in bovine society? Common sense and sound philosophy tell us it is. "Cosmo," who has spent several years among the wild cattle of South America, observing their habits closely, assures me that there, a cow seldom bears a calf till the fourth year of her age, that none of the disastrous diseases that afflict our cows in the United States and Europe are known among the herds of the painpas, and that cows at the age of twenty, and even thirty years, hale and healthy, bearing twin calves every year, is the com mon rule. I believe from all I can learn by clos

observation and diligent inquiry, that in" earlier than her fourth birthday.

should be free and easy, terminating abruptly, not in tedious, long-drawn-out dribs. The udder, emptied of milk, ought to be soft and flabby, with no hard lumps in it, and the milk ducts flattened and elas-

tic under the fingers. The cow that, as a total stranger, I cannot walk square up to, pat on the neck, and with a soothing "sook—sook—so bossy," make a confidential friend of, who will stand like a statue while I am milking, I want no companionship with. Coerced cows are never profitable dairy stock,

The Horse and Stag. A horse and stag were grazing together on the prairie, when to their terror, they perceived the grass to be on fire, and the

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and all means shoud be tried to improve the tone and vigor of his system.

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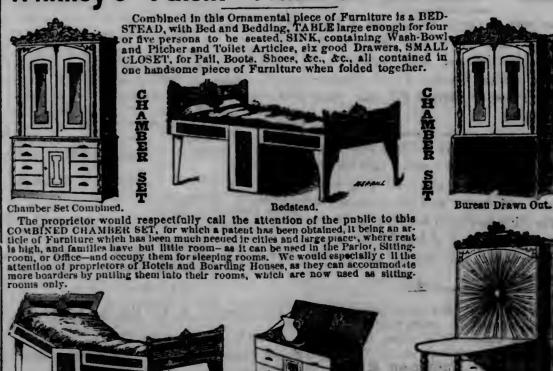
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last week that the late deputy collector of all about them. The Veterinary department Internal Revenue in this county, had been alone is well worth the cost to every farmer indicted for embezzlement and awaiting in the land. Its market reports are very trial. He had only been bound over to full, and its "Record of the Season" embraces await the action of the U.S. grand jury .-The grand jury did not find an indictment from all parts of the country, giving the conagainst him and he was accordingly discharged. This was a glorious victory, and &c., a very valuable feature. the Cap. came home with flying colors and the booming of the big gun.

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RAIN .- It rains almost every day this spring. There is sometimes a heavy thunder storm, but more generally very heavy rain without thunder. The Minnesota River is out of her banks, and covers the bottoms from bluff to bluff. More rain has fallen this spring in Minuesota than during the whole period of the war from 1861 to 1865.

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of millinery goods has been received by C. other Ointment. Kalvelage, and he is selling them off cheap -cheaper than the cheapest

SHAKOPEE, June 11th, 1867.

Editor Argus: How is it that the flour dealers of Shakopee can ship their flour forty miles up the of both sexes. country to Henderson, and pay freight, and and sell it there for \$12.00 a barrel when they charge \$13.00 for it at home?

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Asswer .- We cannot say, but presume i is because they sell their best flour at home. At least it is well known that the Eagle Creek Mills flour is the best made in this part of the country, and we advise A Bread Eater to try it and see if it is not worth more than any other flour in market.

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BOOTS & SHOES.—Spring stock just P. GEYERMANN'S.

The wheat fields in this county present the prospect of an abundant crop this season. The wheat fields on the prairie never looked better and the corn has wonderfully improved the last few hot days.

BURGLARY .- The wagon shop of Wood. bury & Aldritt was entered on Monday night, and a lot of their tools carrien off.

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SHAKOPEE, JUNE 20, 1867.

Democratic County Convention.

A Democratic County Convention, in and for the County of Scott, will be held at the Court House in Shakopee on Monday, the 8th day of July, 1867. at 12 o'clock M. of said day, for the purpose of electing ten delegates to represent said County in the Democratic State Convention, to be held in St. Paul on the 10th day of July 1867, to put in nomination candidates for State

Representatation in the Couvention has been appo tioned among the several towaships upon the Deme reatic vote polled at the last general election, as for

mittees appointed by the Democratic Central Committee and published in the call for the last county convention are hereby reappointed and will act in the premises. M. C. RUSSELL, Chairman,

MICHAEL LEY, R. H. ROSE, D. McDERMOTT, G. W. GILLLNBECK, Dem. Cen. Committee.

The Bogus Railroad Bonds.

The St. Paul papers, English and German, still keep up their abuse of the State upon the Railroad Bond question. So many editorials in favor of the private claims of private parties against this State, were never before furnished to a reading people without ; ool pay, and these editors wish to have the people think they get no pay now. To tiese papers must be given the credit of working resolutely for their clients in a desperate cause. Arguments to show why the people ought to ratify so great a swindle in favor of the swindlers, they do not use; but instead of arguments, they multiply false assertions without limit, and we believe without effect also, as the people understand this bond question quite as well as those

The Pioneer in a late number, says: received from the general government, will go fir to pay the principal of the Railroad

pay one tenth part of the future interest to Recorder. ncerue on these bonds.

Let us see how much of the present accrued interest on these bonds the land will pay. The amount of bonds we may put down in round numbers at \$2,250,000, and they lave been running at seven per cent. interest nearly nine years. The present accrued interest on these bonds is therefore about \$1,100,000. How much of this interest will the 500,000 acres of land par? Courier. T is iand is situated away beyond the fror. tier settlements and outside of the limits of | Frightful Accident-Man Sawed in the railroad lands. It is located further into t'e wilderness than the present homesteal !ceations are being made. Then what dents at which humanity shudders, took are the se lands worth? Homesteads of 160 place at the large saw mill of W. C. Cowles, a res can be secured for ten cents an acre. Esq., in this city, yesterday, by which Mr. Sale No set ler, then, will look for these lands Cowles' head sawyer, a man by the name of while I e can secure his homestead at that Daniel Commings, was instantly killed. Mr. The desc price. But the speculator can locate gov. Cummings had charge of a large circular ernment lands with the College script, which saw with hooked teeth, and which was runhe can buy for ninety cents an acre. These ning at the time at full speed. It is suppolands then have no market value at present, sed he was reaching over the saw to find and cannot be sold at all for many years .- whether it was heating or not, when the teeth But in ten years, pethaps, part of them of the saw caught his shirt sleeve and drew might be sold for the price of government him on it. He was heard to exclaim Oh! lands, at \$1,25 per acre. But in that time which drew the attention of Mr. Cowles and there will be \$1,500,000 more of interest others, who were in the mill, and they looked accrued on those bonds. While these lands | towards the saw where Mr. Cummings was may in a series of years increase in value, at work. A frightful sight met their eyes. the in erest upon these bonds is in- The unfortunate man had evidently been creating more rapidly in amount. We drawn upon the sharp saw, the booked must the erefore take the present value of | teeth entering the neck near the left shoulder tiese linds in determining how much of blade and passing diagonally down through the present accrued interest these lands the left breast, nearly severing the head and will pay. But to give a very large estimate | right breast and shoulder from the body. He to the value of these lands, we will put must have died instantly.—Hasting's Union. them down at ninety cents an acre—the value of College script. 500,000 acres, at minety cents an acre, will bring \$440,000. Therefore, if these lands could be sold at ninety cents an acre—a great deal more than their present value—there would remain the whole of the principal and \$950,-000 of the present accrued interest of these coming comparatively frequent, and it is

accrue l at that time. The same may be said of the three per e ut. of the gross earnings of the railroads -that is the taxes upon railroads, which it is proposed to give to the railroad bond swind-1:rs. The e railroad taxes now amount to only some four or five thousand dollars a year .-But the interest on these bonds is over \$150,000 cach year. While these railroad taxes will increase in amount from year to year, yet the interest on these bonds will ten is all finished and ready for the ties. The Lave accumulated in a ten fold ratio.

these lands and railroad taxes will never The ties are being delivered, over five thouspay one half of the interest on these bogus and being already on the ground.—Hastings railroad boids. The whole of the principal Union.

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and the other half of the interest must be provided for by direct taxation. The whole scheme of these railroad bond advocates is to get the people to vote in favor of their amendment of the constitution, so as to legalize these bogus bonds and to lay the foundation for taxation for their payment when they become due. For these bonds for which they now want payment, are not due for sixteen years. Let the people repudiate the Forty Thieves of the Minnesota Legislature, and maintain the honor First and Second I'm of the State by rejecting the infamous proposition to amend our Constitution for the purpose of private plunder.

The Flood.

The flood on Cannon river beats all pre-On the 11th of June, at the Village of Cannon Falls, the river raised twelve feet in two hours, and swept away the flouring mill, five hundred barrels of flour, two thousand bushels of wheat and a large amount of

murder trials from Brown county to Redwood county. Cause-he thinks an impartial trial could not be had at New Ulm.

"The five hundred thousand acres of land per outside of St. Paul, that has spoken on this question, Democratic or Republican, op-Bon's, and the revenues the State will de- pose the Legislative plan for the payment of

It is by such gross perversion of the truth as these that the paid advocates of the Railbett Bends and as these that the paid advocates of the Railbett Bends expect to induce the people to papers of the State, and as there is no read Ronds expect to induce the people to road Bonds expect to induce the people to papers of the State, and as there is no read in vote face milliens of dollars into the pockets of their clients.

Now the truth is that these lands will not pay one half of the present accrued interest on these bonds, and the revenues which the State will derive from the railroads, will not State will derive from the railroads, will not Recorder.

Papers of the State, and as there is no feating wit:

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23 It is a question of doubt as to whether the Railroad bonds were ever legal, and now the people are called upon to make some provision for their payment as State bonds, so that their legality may be firmly establish. The State of Minnesota to the above named Defend ed by the decision of the sovereign voters of You are hereby summoned and required to answe the State. There is no question of repud'awill not be for sixteen years .- Le Sveur

One of those sudden and frightful acci-

JNO. B. HALL, M. D.,

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of the present accrued interest of these railroad bonds unpaid. But this is not the worst feature of this bond question, by any means. These lands will increase in value as the remote frontiers become settled up. But while the lands increase in value one dollar, the interest on the bonds will have increased in value three dollars. The more | they took a fine silver watch that was lying | valuable the lands become by time, the far on a bureau. Mr. II. had put his pants greater in amount the interest on the bonds | containing his pocket book, under his pillow, will, became. The longer the lands are the legs dangling over the side. The thief kept for a rise is their value, the greater slipped his hand up the breeches leg, and skillwill be the amount of interest which will fully ent out the bottom of the pocket and Sald Martinger-Jacuary 23d, A. D. 1864. remain unpaid after the lands are exhausted. took a purse containing \$113 in cash. The These lands therefore cannot pay one third burglars then proceeded up stairs and took of the present accrued interest on these from the front room, occupied by Mr. John hogus rai'road bonds, and if they are kept | Eckert, a trunk containing \$200 in greenfive or ten years for a rise in value, they backs and other valuable articles. This they then would not pay one fifth of the interest carried back of the stable and rifled of its contents. We must admit that the job was

well done .- St. Cloud Journal. Progressing.-The work of grading on The a the line of the Hastings and Dakota railroad is progressing finely. The heavy rains during the past week delayed the work considerble, but at the same time had a very beneficial effect in settling and hardening the road bed. Something over four miles of the first entire twenty miles is now under contract The conclusion then is unavoidable that and the work will be rapidly pushed forward.

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SCOTT COUNTY.

In the matter of the Application of Josephina Zwingle, Administratrix of Peter Clark, Deceased, for License to seh Real Estate.

Upon film the petition of Josephina Zwingle, Administratrix of sald Estate, only verified, it is ordered by the Court that the said petition be heard at the office of the Judge of Probate in Belle Plaise, in the County of Scott on the 18th day of July 1867, at I'wo of clock in the atternoon. It is further ordered that notice be given to all sensons interested in said estate, to show cause at the time and place above specified, with the 2.20 P. M., (Snp.) intersecting with the 2.20 P. M., (Snp.) intersecting with the 2.20 P. M., (Sundays excepted). Stops at Salamanca 655 P. M., (Sundays excepted). Stops at Salamanca 659 P. M., (Sundays except mode of settlement of the bond question—
the full payment of them. Vote it down.
You cannot afford to saddle an additional
2,700,000 on the State just now. Every pa-By the Court: WM. HENRY, Dated June 31, 1867. n21 4t Judge of Probate,

SHERIFF'S SALE.

rive from the railroads will nearly pay the interest, and as both these funds will largely increase in a few years, these bonds can be easily paid."

BY Virtue of an execution issued out of, and under the seal of the District Court of the County of Scott, and state of Minuscota, upon a judgment rendered by John H. Brown, a Justice of the Peace, in and for said County, in an action wherein L. C. Hathaway and W. G. Briggs, partners, were Platotin and Thomas Nasey was Detendant, for the sum of Seventeen Bollars and Elbyan county. (Which said indyment was duly docket-

ANNA E, PEASE) Summons for Rellef-Com. not Ser. JOHN PEASE.

office of the cierk of this court, at the city of Sharopee, in said county, and to serve a copy of your answer to the said complaint on the subscriber, at his office in Shakopee, in said county, within thirty days after the service hereof, exclusive of the day of such service, and if you fall to answer the said complain. Within the time aforesaid, the Plaintiff in this action will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in the complaint.

Dated March 19th, 1867.

JOHN H. Bitth N., 1166w

Plaintiff's Attorney.

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE. Name of Mortgagor-Samuel W. Russell. of Scatt County, Monesota. ame of Mortgagee-Azel C. Kenter, of Scott County

Minnesota.

Date of Mortgage—November 2d, 1857.

Salo Mortgage was recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of Scott county, on the 12th day of November 1857, at 7 o'clock in the afternoon in Book "C" of Mortgages, page 27 and 28.

The description of the Mortgaged premises is Lot Four of Section Eighteen, in Township One Hundred Thirteen of Range Twenty-five, reserving and excepting three acres, for which Messrs. Cingnam & Miles hold a bond for a deed. Also, the Northwest Quarter of the Southeast Quarter of Section Eighteen in Township One Hundred Thirteen of Range Twenty-five, situate in the County of Scott.

Said mortgage was made to secure the payment of Two Hundred Dollars in one year from its date, with interest at five per cent, per month according to the promissory note of said Samuel W. Bussell, payable to said Azel C, Kenter and hearing even date with said mortgage. said mortgage.
o action or proceedings have been instituted at law to recover the sum secured by said mortgage or any part thereof.
e amount, claimed to be due on said mortgage at the
date of this notice is the sum of Two Hundred and
ninety-six Dohars,
ow therefore notice is hereby given that by virtue of Now therefore noticels bereby given that by virtue of a power of sale contained in said mortrage and recorded therewith, and of the provisions of the Staintes in such case mede and provided, the said mortgage will be forecosed by a sale of said mortgage will be forecosed by a sale of said mortgage will be forecosed by the Sheriff of said to. of Scott as public vertice at the front door of the Court House in Shakopeela said county of Scott. State of Minnesota, atten o'clock in the forenoon of the 221 day of June, A. D. 1867, and the proceeds of such sale will be applied to the payment of the sum then due on said mortgage and costs and charges of foreclosure.

Dated May 8th, 1867.

AZEL C. KENTER, Mortgage.

JACOB THOMAS.

AZEL C. KENTER, Mortgagee.

HENRY HINGS.

Sheriff of Scott County.

Att'y for Mortgagee

STATE OF MINNESOTA, I Dist. Court, SCOTT COUNTY. 55th Jud I Dist Summons on contract for pay-ment of money. So cent Internal Revenue

ANOTHER ROBBERY.—These affairs are be. The State of Minnesota to the above named Arrive at Belle Plaine, Defendant, Auron Higley? Plaintiff'a Attorney Shakopee, Minn.
Dated Feb. 25th, 1867.

MORTGAGE SALE. Names of Mortgagors-Peter Delbwo and Mary Delbwo, his wife, of Scott County. Minnesota. Name of Mortgagee-Mathias Marly of Monroe Wiscon

l Mertrage was recorded in the office or the Realster of Deeds of Scott County, on the 23d day of January 1864, at 4 o'clock in the afternoon in Book "E" of 1864, at 4 o'clock in the afternoon in Book "E" of Mort ages, page 189.

The Description of the Mortgaged premises is the North East quarter of South West quarter of Section Twenty-eight, and the North West quarter of the North East quarter of Section Thirty three Township One Hundred and Fifteen, Northof Range Twenty-two West, situate in the County of Scott.

Said Mortgage was made to secure the payment of Three Handred Dollars in one, two and three years from from its date, with interest at twelve per cent. per annum, according to the paomissory note of eaid Peter Deliwo, pnyable to said Mathias Marty and bearing even date with said mortgage.

No action or proceedings have been instituted at law to recover the sum secured by said mortgage or any part thereof. any part thereof.

e amount claimed to be due on said mortgage at the date of this notice is the sum of One Hundred and Seventy-four dollars and thirty-five cents, together with the sum of ten dollars attorney's fees secured to be retained. with the sum of ten dollars attorney's fees secured to be paid by said mortgage.

we therefore nolice is hereby given that by virtne of a power of saie contained in the Said mortgage and recorded therewith, and of the provisions of the Statute in Such case made and provided, the said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the mortgaged premises aforesaid, to be made by the Sherin of Scott County, at public vendue at the front door of the Court Honsein Shakopee in said County of Scott, State of Minnesota, at ten o'clock in the fore moon of the 19th day of July, A. D. 1867, and the proceeds of such saie will be applied to the payment of the said debt, and costs and charges of foreclosure and said sum of ten Jollars attorney's fees provided by said mortgage to be paid out of the proceeds of such saie.

of such sale.

Dated May 221, 1867

JACOB THOMAS.

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TERMS:

RAIN AND FLOODS .- The Red Wing Argus says Prairie Creek, which empties into the Canoon near Cannon Falls, rose six feet. in twenty minutes, during the storm on Wednesday of last week, carrying away all the, bridges, washing out fences and destroying several fields of grain by overflowing. The bridge over the Little Cannon was washed out. The Cannon was never known to be higher. All through the country extensive lakes and good sized rivers have been formed. where none were known before. Speaking of the same storm, the St. Peter Tribune says: Hailstones measuring five inches in diameter were picked up in front of Rand Il's

DROWNED .- A little daughters of James Byrnes, about four years old, was drowned on Tuesday evening, just below the railroad bridge. She had been out at play in the mud and went down to the river to wash her Set. She was last seen, washing her feet, by her little brother, and could not be found. The body has not been recovered as yet .- . Minucapolis Tribune.

Fort Ridgley has censed to be a military post; all the goods and "appurtenanees thereunto belonging," except the nntenanted buildings, having been sold and removed. The garrison took up its line of march for the Chevenne river, leaving Capt. White and four men as the clast and final squad for muster at Ft. Ridgley .- St. Peter

THE Goodbue county Republican estimates the Norwegian emigration to Minnesota at twelve thousand.

The St. Peter Tribune says that the cold wet weather has killed the young grasshoppers in the western country-none being

A young lady, Miss Mary Dodge of Lake City, was drowned at Reed's Landing on Friday last, while going ashore from a steamboat. The plank on which she was walking, turned and she fell between the boat and a barge. Her body has not been

of James Collins was found in the river at. Hastings a few days since, with his throat cut. A coroner's inquest has resulted in finding that he was murdered by William

We learn that coal has been found in Douglas county, some fifteen miles from Alexandria. Samples which were tested burned satisfactorily .- St. Cloud Journal.

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THE WATER MILL.

Listen to the water-mill
Through the live-long day,
How the cilcking of its wheel
Wears the hour away.
Languidly the autumn wind
Sirs the greenwood leaves;
From the field the reapers sing,
Binding up their sheaves.
And a proverb haunts their mind
As a spell is cast—
The mill cannot grind
With the water that is past."

Antumn winds revive no more Leaves that once are shed; And the sickle cannot reap And the sickle cannot reap
Corn once gathered.
And the ruffled stream flows on,
Tranquil, deep, and still,
Nover gliding back again
To the water-mill.

To the water-mill.

Truly speaks the proverb old,

With a meaning vast—

The mill cannot grind

With the water that is past. Take the lesson to thyself,

Loving heart, and true! Solden years are fleeting by, Golden years are fleeting by,
Youth is passing too.
Learn to make the most of life,
Lose no happy day;
Time will never bring thee back
Chances thrown away.
Leave no tender word unsaid,
Love while love shall last—
The mill cannot grind
With the water that is past."

Work while the daylight shines, Man of strength and will! Never does the streamlet glide Useless by the mill.
Wait not till to-morrow's sun
Beams upon thy way;
All that thou can'st call thine own

Lives in thy "to-day."
Power, and intellect, and health
May not always last—
The mili cannot grind
With the water that is past." Oh, the wasted hours of life
That have drifted by!
Oh, the good that might have been,
Lost without a sigh! Love that we might once have saved By a single word; Thoughts conceived, but never penned; Perishing unheard.

Take the proverh to thine heart,
Take, and held it fast—
'The mill cannot grand
With the water that is past." The Four Races of the New World.

[From "New America," by W. Hepworth, Dixon.] | ness. White men, black men, red men, yellow men-all these chief types and colors of the human race have been drawn into company on this western soil, this middle | child. continent, lying between China and the Archipelago on the one side; Africa and Europe on the other, where they crowd and contest the ground under a he wouldn't come home again."

common flag.

The White Man caring for neither frost nor fire, so long as he can win good food for his mouth, fit clothing for his limbs, appears to be master in every zone; able to eudure all climates, to undertake all labors, to overcome all trials, casting nets into the Bay of Fundy, cradling gold in the Sacra-Florida, trapping beavers in Oregon, raising herds of kine in Texas, spinning thread "Yes, sir." Florida, trapping beavers in Oregon, raising herds of kine in Texas, spinning thread in Massachusetts, clearing woods in Kansas, smelting iron in Pennsylvania, talking buncombe in Columbia, writing leaders in New York. He is a man of plastic genius, of enduring character; equally at home among the palm trees and the pines; in among the palm trees and the pines; in oregon, raising herds of kine in Texas, spinning thread in Massachusetts, clearing woods in Kansas, smelting iron in Pennsylvania, talking buncombe in Columbia, writing leaders in buncombe in Columbia, writing leaders in oregon that take you and clothe with a Spanish galleon bound from a Mexican or Chelian port to Spain, laden with will be necessary to build a bridge from a half to three-quarters of a mile to gain the would not.

The assassin was an instrument of the best ships, went on an independent cruise, during which they fell in will be necessary to build a bridge from a half to three-quarters of a mile to gain that rise. There are, the refore, but two points where the ground is sufficiently they could not they scuttled and sunk the other, first putting to death all on heard with a Spanish galleon bound from a Mexican or Chelian port to Spain, laden with will be necessary to build a bridge from a half to three-quarters of a mile to gain they could not.

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sugar-canes, ne finds the rich color in which his eyes delights, the sump heats, in which his blood expands. Freedom would not tempt him northward into frost fog. Even now, when Massachusetts and Connecticut tempt him by the offer of good wages, easy work, sympathizing people, he will not go to them. He only just the sugar expenses of faithful service, the young man expressed a wish to engage the lad all the advantages afforded by the common schools of the "city of the whole) went to the bottom, where the whole went to the whole) went to the bottom, where the whole was but a shad (which was but a shad good wages, easy work, sympathizing peo-ple, he will not go to them. He only just endures New York; the most hardy of his race will hardly stay in Saratoga and other way to extend his usefulness. Niagara beyond the summer months. Since the South has been made free for old man, "on certain conditions." brighter home. Sitting in the rice field, benefactor was about to perpetrate a joke trees of his darling Alabama, with his kerknee, he is as joyous as a bird, singing man, his endless and foolish roundelay, and "I feeling the sunshine burn upon his face. The negro is but a local fact in the coun-"One try having his proper home in a corner the most sunny corner-of the United

The Red man, once a hunter of the Alleghenies, not less than of the prairies and the Rocky Mountains, has been driven by the pale-face, he and his squaw, his elk, his buffalo and his antelope into the far western country; into the waste and desowestern country; into the waste and desolate lands lying westward of the Mississpir
pia Missouri. The exceptions hardly
break the rule. A band of picturesque
peddlerr may be found at Niagara; Red
Jacket, Cherokee chief and Mohawks, selling bows and canes, and generally spunging on those youths and damsels who roam
about the Falls in search of opportunities
of firt. A colony hardly of a better class
may be found at Oncida Creek, in Madison Country; the few sowing maize, growing fruit, and singing paslms; the many
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Jacket, Cherokee chief and Mohawks, selling fruit, and singing psalms; the many starving on the soil, cutting down the oak and maple, alienating the best acres, plning after their brethren who have thrown the white man's gifts in his face, and gone away with their weapons and their war paint. Red Jacket at the Falls, Bill Beechtree at Oneida Oreck—the first selling beaded of the many to the unstalled him from the crate on the wharf to the pleasant cottage on the avenue.

"I am delighted to see you," remarked the old man. "May I ask you if you have kept the pleages you gave me, when you suggested to me the idea of starting business on your own account—are you a temporal or the wharf to the pleasant cottage on the avenue.

"It will be more manly to refuse the wine, boys, and I hope Mrs. Smith will not be offended because I refuse to drink even home-made wine; I drink nothing strong." what to the pleasant cottage on the starting on the soil, cutting down the oak and maple, alienating the best acres, plning after their brethren who have thrown the whiteman's gifts in his face, and gone away with their weapons and their war paint. Red Jacket at the Falls, Bill Beechtree at Oneida Circle,—the first selling beaded work to girls, the second twisting hickory canes for boys,—are the last representatives of mighty nations, hunters and warriors, who at one time owned the broad lands from the Susquehanna to Lake Erie. Red Jacket will not settle, Bill Beechtree is in
this plan as follows: A sidewalk on each side for foot-passengers, seven feet in white heather are many at the what to the pleasant cottage on the arenue.

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Hence he has been applied and set of the disc of such digits and I do not furnish them to my guests, nor to persons in my employment."

The others said they we and they have been applied and they did think of its and they did they did think of its and they did think of its and they did they did think of its and they did apable of work. The red skin wind dig. And to beg he is not ashamed. Hence, he has been pushed away from his place, driven out by the spade, and kept at bay by the smoke of chimney fires. A wild man of the plain and forest, he makes his home with the wolf, the rattlesnake, his home with the wolf, the rattlesnake, the buffalo and elk. When the wild beast flies, the wild man follows. The beast flies, and sold soap and matches, I scattered my oaths as liberally as colleges do their D. D.'s. but I dropped them in your Sabbath School, and I never resumed them. I never indulge the silly and vulgar habit of swear-indulge the silly and vulgar habit of s years ago, he chased the elk and scalped the white w man, will hear his war-whoop, see his war dance, feel his scalping knife no more. In the western country he is still a figure in the landscape. From the Missouri to the Colorado he is master of all the open plains; the forts which the white men have built to protect their when he is only professe. No sir I do not white men have built to protect their roads to San Francisco, like the Turkish block-houses built along the Syrian tracks, being mainly of use as a hint of their great it with profanity."

"Good good: I expected such a report reserve of power. The red men find it hard to lay down a tomahawk, to take up a hoe; some thousands only of them have yet done so; some hundreds only have learned from the whites to drink gin and mand; but when the last question was bitters, to lodge in frame houses, to tear up put to him, his cheeks grew red as crim-

the soil, to forget the chase, the war dance, and the Great Spirit.

The Yellow Man, generally a Chinese, often a Malay, sometimes a Dyak, has been merchant. drawn into the Pacific States from Asia, and from the Eastern Archipelago, by the hot demand for labor, any kind of which "I hot demand for labor, any kind of which comes to him as a boon. From digging in the mine to cooking an omelette and ironnothing to do wih politics!" the mine to cooking an omelette and ironing a shirt, he is equal to everything by which dollars can be gained. Of these yellow people there are now sixty thousand in California, Utah, and Montana; they come and go. As yet these harmless crowds are weak and useful. Hop Chang keeps a laundry; Chi Hi goes out as cook; Chum Thing is a maid-of-all-work. They are in no man's way, and they labor for a mothing to do wih politics!"

"I know I did."

"Well, it is strange that you could not keep that promise as easily as you kept the other two."

"Well, sir, have patience with me, and I will tell you how it happened."

"Well go on."

"As you are aware, I was fortunate in trade, honored my paper when it became

crust of bread; carrying the hod when Mike has run away to the diggings, and scrubbing the floor when Biddy has made leading business man in the town; had scrubbing the floor when Biddy has made some wretch the happiest of her sex. Supple and patient, these yellow men, though far from strong, are eager for any kind of work; but they prefer the employments of women to those of men; delighting in an engagement to wash clothes, to nurse babies and to wait on guests. They make very good butlers and chambermaids. Loo Sing a jolly old girl in pig-tail, washes

years they may be a hundred thousand strong. They will hold the balance of parties. In some districts they will make a

its own season than a great society of Asiy with the strong.

A Governor Taken from a Crate. | consuming nearly all their provisions, they A benevolent old man of Brooklyn was a place on the coast for a cargo. Another making the tour of the city, in pursuit of truants and little wanderers, one Sabbath with what result we have forgotten. The plated by this company.

"Because I have no home," said the "Where is your father?" "I don't know, sir. I hain't seen him for' a long time; never since he told mother

"Where is your mother?" "She is dead." mother—and live from hand to mouth in the street, and sleep in a crate."

people a great portion of their wealth. It was after one of these "raids" that Morgan "Yes, sir. I sell soap and matches, and

mento valleys, raising dates and lemons in to school and grow up to be a good and Here some of the crew mutinied, and seiz-

every latitude the guide, the employer and from his eyes, with his coat sleeve, for the ting to death all on board with the excepthe king of all.

The Black Man, a true child of the tropics, to whom warmth is like the breath to had died a few years before. Lifting the lad tenderly out of the crate, the crate, be led him to his own sweet the king of all.

Lifting the lad tenderly out of the crate, be led him to his own pleasant home tropics, to the death all on board with the exception of two boys. Next day a man-of war the terminus practicable; one is in Chathan square and the other Printing House steered for Coeos Island (distant from Panaof life, flees from those bleak fields of the North, in which the white man repairs his he was washed and combed and then rection) where they hastily lowered the Nassau and Chatham streets.

The woint most likely to be fibre and renews his blood; preferring the swamps and savannahs of the South, by the son of the philanthropist. where among palms, cotton-plants, and sugar-canes, he finds the rich color in terial enough for a volume, the good old

"I will start you in business," said the

Sam to live in, he has turned his back on Please state them," remarked the young Sam to live in, he has turned his back on the cold and friendly North in search of a man, with a smile; for he supposed his and on his death bed he solemnly assured content of the North in search of a man, with a smile; for he supposed his and on his death bed he solemnly assured content of the North in search in the North in the North in the

chief round his head, his banjo on his make three promises," continued the old

"Pray what promises do you wish me "One is, that you will never swear."

"Agreed." "Another is, that you will never drink

"Agreed." "The other is, that you will have nothing to do with politics."

"Well, sir, I suppose some folks think I am a politician," remarked the young "Sorry-very sorry," observed the old

The North Californian. noticing the formajority; selecting the judges, forming the juries and interpreting the laws. Those yellow men are Buddhists, professing polygamy, practicing infanticide.

Next year is not more sure to come in the same purpose), says:

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for the same purpose), says:

"The stated object of the company is to recover buried treasure in 'Cocos Island,' atics to dwell on the Pacific slopes. A that is, to attempt to recover, provided the Buddhist church, forming the Buddhist treasure is there. In '54 or '55 a company churches in China and Ceylon, will raise in California, Oregon, and Nevada. More than all, a war of labor will commence between the races which feed on beef and the races which thrive on rice; one of these recollect, and the schooner Julius Pringle, wars in which the victory is not necessari- well manned and provisioned, sailed away and with a fair wind made a straight wake White man, black man, red man, yellow for the Pirate's Islc. Some time afterward man, each has a custom of his own to fol- she returned with a carge of lumber. It low, a genius of his own to prove, a conscience of his own to respect; customs which are not of kin, genius which is largely different, and conscience which is fiercely hostile. to discover its whereabouts; and so, after

morning a score of years ago, when he history connected with the treasure is as found a little boy asleep in a crate on one of the wharves.

It is shock the crate and a naive of bright of the span of the sp He shook the crate, and a pair of bright, the majority of them coming from Spain. black eyes opened and flashed upon him, | One of them, named Lollonais, rendered with a look of surprise and timid bashfulness.

"Why do you sleep here?" inquired the "Why do you sleep here?" inquired the old many and his murders and robberies on land.

After him came Henry Morgan, a Scotchold many and his his placeth butters and control of the bridge starting at the junction of the bridge starting at the ing recklessness, threw into the shade all Main and Fulton streets, Brooklyn, and man, who by his bloodthirstiness and daracts of predecessors, the Spaniards. He landed and pillaged all the principal towns point about 300 feet north of the present on the South American coast, always tor-turing the inhabitants in the most inhuman manner, in order to compel them to confess where they had hidden their money and jewels. Twice he landed at Panama, "So you have no home-no father, no and by horrid cruelty forced from the with his fleet of twenty-three vessels went to the Island of Taboga, a short distance "Would you like to have a home, and go from Panama, to have a grand carousal. ing one of the best ships, went on an inde-

boats to carry the treasure on shore. Two boat loads were safely landed and quickly buried, while the third boat was swamped, and its load (which was but a small portion of the old Tammany hall bailding. It is

carried to Spain, where they lived and died. One of them had several times at Nicons Editional test of the strength of works of this kind. The length of the suspension bridge tempted to influence some wealthy men at Niagara Falls is 821 feet from center to sufficiently to induce a search for the treassome friends that the account he had given was true. At the northeast end of the is-"I will start you in business, if you will land (or the southwest, or some other part), is the only spot where a landing can be made, and that through a tolerably heavy surf. On the beach is a natural basin formed in a rock by the constant dripping of water (drinkable and pure as crystal) for so many years. As the pirates were in a great hurry, they could'nt have buried the golden onzas and church ornaments very deep—but then what changes may have taken place there within a hundred

has not been removed long ago?

dred years! The spot may now be over-grown with thick, tangled brushwood, and

-but who can say the treebooters' treasure

wine; be a man for once."
With a silent prayer that God would

will surely win the battle. "Our Charlie's" EXAMPLE did much

good; then "go thou and do likewise." WATCHING FOR PA.

Three little forms in the twilight grey, Scanning the shadow across the way; Six little eyes—four black, two blue—Brimful of love and happiness too, Watching for Pa.

May, with her placid and thoughtful brow, Gentle-face beaming with love just now; Willie, the rogue, so loving and gay, Stealing a kies from his sister May— Watching for Pa. ellie, with ringlets of sunny hue,
oally nestled between the two.
ressing her cheek 'gainst the window pane,
lishing the absent one home again,
Watching for Pa.

Oh! how they gaze at the passers by,
'He's coming at last,' they gaily cry;
'Try again, my pets,' exclaims mamma,
And Nellie adds, 'There's the twilight star
Watching for Pa.' Jack node and smiles as with busy feet He lighte the lamps in the busy street; That sweet little group he knows full well— May and Willie, with golden-haired Nell, Watching for Pa.

Soon joyous shouls from the window steal, And eager patter of childish feet, Gay music now chimes through the hall; A manly voice responds to the call— "Welcome, Papa 1"

A GREAT WORK.

Bridging of the East River between New York and Brooklyn. From the New York World.

The last State Legislature passed two purpose. One of these is to connect the ower portion of New York with Brookyn, and the upper section with either Wil-

in motion for the prosecution or rather the commencement of this great work. Mr. R. is a Prussian by birth and education, but has been so long identified with the interests of this country that he is American in his ideas and habits. He is about sixty years of age, and a man of wealth. He establishments in the world at Trenton, which he has been constructing suspension bridges in this country. He is, in fact, the highest authority in the world on the question of suspension bridges and that he is a native of Volergier of the suspension bridges in this great work. Mr. Reposition of the fine news of my fall and death reaches Europe, all the news of the fall the news of the fall the news of my fall and death reaches Europe, all the news of sion bridges-a position which he has justly earned by devoting all his time and tal. havia. the bridge at Niagara Falls, which was, at door of the Imperial carriage, observed the time, considered one of the greatest achievements of engineering skill of the age. He was also the engineer of the susrecent work was that across the Ohio at anythat has yet been built in this country, but not equal in extent to that contem-

The exact location of the bridge has not pension portion. The point will unquestionably be selected which will prove the running in a direct line to the river to a landing of the Fulton ferry, on the Brooklyn side, or near what is known as Mars- he had no accomplices. ton & Power's coal yard. In front of that point, it is understood now, will be the location on that side of the river. The shortest distance from this point to the New York shore will bring it to a point in the vicinity of Pier No. 35, East river. It is altogether probable that the western in Paris the next day. The tower will be constructed somewhere be-

tween Piers Nos. 35 and 36. feet above the water in the river. This father with much emotion. Both Emperminus shall not be south of junction of

The point most likely to be selected as center of towers; that of the bridge recently completed across the Ohio river, at Legion of Honor on the groom. The center of tower. The span of the New York and Brooklyn bridge will, therefore, be at least 293 feet longer than at Cincin-

nati. If it becomes necessary to select any other beation for the bridge except that designated above, the length of the span will be increased. No definite plan has yet been agreed number of cibles are all as yet in doubt.

can be given. Several of the parties interested con-

modation of 250,000 people to cross the bridge in a day. The cars he proposes to have constructed on a plan specially adapted to his service, wide and long, and capable of accommodating 100 passengers each, and so arranged as to enable passengers to get on and off more rapidly than any now in use. The propelling power to be stationary en-gines at each end, and an endless cable. The bridge rising from each end until it reaches the centre, the moment the car reaches the centre of the bridge it becomes in itself a propelling power. It is estimated that these cars can be run across the bridge, when completed, from Main street, Brooklyn, to the City Hall, New York, in three minutes, without any difficulty or danger. If this should prove correct on trial, it will be a great improvement over the present system of crossing the East river. Under this plan it is believed that the bridge can be built, even at the present high prices, at a cost inside of \$6,000,000.

All the plans that have been canvassed provide for a grade of 30 feet between the towers on each side of the river and the centre of the bridge. Thus, while the bridge is to be 130 feet above the water in Escobedo, he said: "I surrender to you my

-The Government Commissioner miles west of the Missouri river. Hooker is to be the depot for the distribution of supplies to the various military posts. Government is spending upward of \$500,000 in erecting buildings there.

SUMMARY OF THE WEEK. shot being fired. Maximilian acted his already once swindled. The day for h

The Attempted Assassination. An abortive attempt to assassinate the Czar of Russia took place on the 6th, in bills providing for the construction of Parls, where that dignitary is now visiting bridges between this city and Brooklyn, or rather incorporated two companies for that carriage was the Czar, his two sons, and carriage was the Czar, his two sons, and Napoleon III. When the royal party was very good butlers and chambermaids. Loo Sing, a jolly old girl in pig-tail, washes your shirts, starching and ironing them very neatly, except that you cannot persuade him to refrain from spitting on linen is the same as dampening it with drops of water; and the habits of his life prevent, even though you should catch him by the pig-tail, and rub his tiny nose on the burning iron, from seeing that it is not the same to you. To-day, those yellow men are sixty thousand weak; in a few years they may be a hundred thousand strong. They will hold the balance of parts.

Is what I dislike."

is what I dislike."

"As I said before, I got along well and lyn, and the upper section with either Will lamsburg or Astoria. The latter company in the erection of their bridge will have the benefit of Blackwell's Island to rest their towers or piers, and thus secure a much shorter span with less cost in construction. The real bridge, and that in which science will show its power, will be that which connects New York with Brook that which connects New York with Brook in the country.

The writer desires to say that this story is a true one.—Little Corporal.

A Romantic Story of Treasure on the Pacific Coast, being driven through the Bois de Bologne

ents for the last twenty years to the subject of suspension bridges. He had charge of groom in waiting who was riding by the the menacing movement of the man in the crowd, and caused his horse to bound pension bridge at Pittsburgh, and his more forward, so as to place him directly between the assassin and the sovereign. The Cincinnati, which is the longest span of ball passed through the space formed between Napoleon and one of the Grand Dukes, son of the Czar, wounding a jady

> standing opposite to see the cortege pass The blood from the head of the groom's perial party. The man attempted to fire a second

The assassin said he came from Bergiun two days since, with the intention of kill ing the Czar.

The Paris Scicle says the man states that La France says an address of congratulation to Napoleon has been extensively signed in the several towns, and, it is be-

Duchess and the sons of the Czar attended, and offered thanksgiving for his escape. The charter of the company provides and offered thanksgiving for his escape. that the center of the bridge shall be 130 After service the sons embraced their ors also embraced. Some of the Czar's suite advised his return at once to Russia,

The assassin was examined on the 7th. tion of large sums of money to the poor, points where the ground is sufficiently He is an instrument maker. He was and richly endowing charitable institutions asked: "How could you fire at a soverasked: "How could you fire at a sover- tions eign, the guest of France, who nourished

you? He replied with tears: "True, I committed a great crime against France." "But you ran the risk of killing Na-

To this the prisoner answered, "No! a Pollsh bullet could not go astray. It must go straight when aimed at the Czar. I Ind., on the 8th, destroying the Wright the fate of Dr. Livingstone. The Mavelas, Polish bullet could not go astray. It must wished to relieve the world of the Czar, House and other property to the amount who have come from the south in considand the Czar of the remorse which must of from \$50,000 to \$60,000. weigh upon him.

only expressed regret at his failure. Napoleon has conferred the cross of the boom

Mexico. Correspondence dated Queretaro, May witnessed in San Francisco.

Gen. Mendez was shot on Sunday. Escoupon as to the mode of constructing the bedo had issued an order that all officers bridge aside from its suspension feature. hiding, who did not surrender in twenty-The width, the number of stories and the four hours, would be summarily shot when One of the duties of the engineer selected will be to arrange the plans and make out He was captured on Saturday night, and full estimates of costs and details; until shot carly Sunday morning in the public

that is done, no correct idea of the bridge park. He met his fate like a brave man. Col. Campas, the commander of Maxi-

which the lives of most of the foreigners

will be spared. Miramon, it is expected, will die of a severe wound received in trying to show 3,000 gold ounces for his treachery. The surprise was complete. Everything was City of Mexico, but Escobedo and a strong garrison still remain in the city. The roads are in a trrrible state on account of fre- for wild-goose expeditions. quent robberies and murders.

Escobedo had ordered a court-martial to assemble on the 29th, for the trial of the Emperor. Maximilian has sent through Gen. Diaz a telegram to the Prussian Consul at Metamoras, to obtain the services of Marinero Riva and others to defend him. the centre, it is to be 100 feet high at each of the towers. Since Mr. Roebling has been selected as the engineer of the bridge, it is probable that the above will be the

handed over to Escobedo without a hostile vertising it among those whom he has

part heroically. He sent his sword to Es- and other similar dishonest' schemes has cobedo, stipulating that he should not be about "played out." subjected to insult, but awarded the con- A conflagration at the factory town of to execution. Up to the latest advices no buildings; the whole the property of the

hundred officers of inferior grades. The following proclamation has been

issued by Maximilian: COUNTRYMEN-After the valor and patriotism of much shorter span with less cost in construction. The real bridge, and that in overloaded, for it exploded, wounding the which science will show its power, will be that which connects New York with Brooklyn proper. This is the structure that will overshadow and outrank everything else in the country.

The committee on surveys, after an interesting contest, selected John A. Roebling as engineer of the bridge. The machinery may, therefore, be said to be placed in motion for the prosecution or rather the commencement of this great work. Mr.

Foreign Intelligence. All the Fenian prisoners convicted for high treason have been transferred to England and placed in prison.

to England, and 350,000 bushels were re- stating that unless he vacated the Execuceived from that source in Liverpool in tive office, he would be forcibly ejected. The grand military review in the Champ dered the office only to the sword, and

brilliant spectacle ever witnessed in proceedings against the General. France. Over eighty thousand men were The Spanish Government has issued a decree reducing the value of slaves in Cuba Johanna, Feb. 23, received by the late mail

is "in the course of ultimate extinction"

occurred among the passengers—26 being ingstone into Africa arrived at Zanzibar last December, and were sent here by the children, and eight adults. Dispatches from Pesth give a somewhat | their journey and the attack of the sav-Service was held in the Russian church in Paris the next day. The Czar, Grand

detailed account of the coronation of the Emperor and Empress of Austria as King killed. The only witness of his death states

ceremonies are said to have been of the Africans were ahead. Suddenly he heard most imposing character. The Hungarian | the Africans cry out, 'Mavela! Mavela! Diet voted 100,000 ducats as a present to He ran on, and saw a number of men rushthe King and Queen. The new King of Hungary has added to cut down himself by the third the colat of his coronation by the distribu-

The West.

The report that the Second National Bank of St. Louis has failed is untrue. M. A. Hawks, who was on trial for the murder of his wife at St. Paul to get the Mavela, reached Kulloa, on the coast. insurance on her life, has been acquitted. An extensive fire occured in Warsaw,

Thirty million feet of logs, valued at negroes, who have neither courage nor the The prisoner showed no sorrow for the three hundred thousand dollars, went over means of defending themselves. crime he had attempted to commit, and the Falls of St. Anthony on the 7th, in con. sequence of the breaking of the main

> At San Francisco, on the 3d, the eight hour labor system was quietly inaugurated by the different Trades Unions of that city. carned respectively by themselves. If The procession was one of the largest ever | every youth of 18 to 25 years to-day were

> At Des Moines, on the 8th, the jury in cent. interest, two-thirds of them would the case of Win. S. Reeves, indicted in Warren county, Iowa, for killing his little | would die bankrupts and paupers. Boys child by strangling her, gave a verdict of ao not need money half so much as they

> On the 7th inst. three Chicago ruffians of independence, has earned and saved decoyed a young woman, who was insearch one hundred dollars, and invested or loaned of work, into a boat on Lake Michigan, it where it will pay him six or seven per and, after brutally outraging her, left her cent., will almost become rich if he lives; on the breakwater. The fiends are still while he who closes his first year of re-

The wife of Prince Salm Salm, an Amer- tional Telegraph law passed by the last them to go through life receiving interest

The Indian war begins to assume reality. General Sherman has withdrawn all the troops to the south side of the Platte river, between Forts McPherson and Sedgwick. highly honored by the inscription to me of taken, and no one of the prominent chiefs the present concentrate his forces for the the pernicious operation of this habit upon escaped. Scarcely fifty houses were fired. protection of the stage and railroad routes. the stomach and the nerves; and the ad-Most of the troops have gone on to the He admits the great necessity of fully protecting these lines of communication at all thirty years have passed away since I dehazards, and has not troops enough to spare liberately renounced the use of tobacco in

The East. The Quaker City, with the Holy Land

the 10th. Immigration from Europe is larger this I have often wished that every individual season than ever before. On the 10th ten vessels loaded with immigrants reached New York, bringing over four thousand

In Philadelphia, on the 6th, a steam boiler in the manufacturing establishment in outline of the plan that will finally be adopted.

The Herald's New Orleans special gives the rear of 204 Chestnut street exploded, an account of the fall of Countries of the rear of 204 Chestnut street exploded, an account of the fall of Queretaro, as demolishing the whole building, which was published by the Ranchero, from which it five stories high and 150 feet deep. Thirappears that General Lopez, who is repre- teen dead bodies have been taken from

treachery was arranged so completely and | American Kelly," of Gift Concert notoriety,

sideration due to a prisoner, and that if any | Tariffville, near Hartford, Connecticut, on one must be shot, he should be the first led the 10th, consumed ten mills and other executions had taken place. Escobedo Hartford Carpet Company. Loss, \$600, says that 15,000 prisoners surrendered, in | 000; insured for \$425,000. Seven hundred cluding thirteen general officers and five persons are thrown out of employment in consequence.

> The South. John M. Washington, Mayor of New-

gouski, and that he is a native of Vol- cause of the flag you sustain.

May Providence save you and make you worthy parden, he is confident that humanity and he would not urge Jeff. Davis to ask for public policy would justify and require the granting of a pardon to him, by the Presi-

dent, upon proper application. Ex-Governor Wells, of Louisiana, having declined to turn over the records of the office to his successor, Mr. Flanders, Gen-The Black Sea ports are shipping corn | eral Sheridan sent a note to him on the 7th, Mr. Wells wrote in reply, that he surrende Mars, at Paris, on the 6th, was the most withdrew. He proposes to institute legal

The Fate of Dr. Livingstone.

The following extract of a letter, dated to such an extent as to indicate that slavery in England, appears to place the fate of Dr. Livingstone beyond a doubt

"You have, the writer says, heard long During the trip of the Prussian ship before you get this that Dr. Livingstone Arnold Bennenzer, which arrived at New was killed. The Johanna men whom I York from Rotterdam, on the 7th, 34 deaths | engaged last March to accompany Dr. Livconsul. I have received an account of and Queen of Hungary on the 8th. The that about noon they were traveling over ing on the doctor and the Africans. Three made for the coctor, who shot two, but was

"Moosa, the narrator of this sad event, fired his gun and ran back to his countrymen, and they escaped into the grass and bushes. At dusk they returned to the spot where Dr. Livingstone was attacked, and found his body, the bodies of the two Mavelas whom he had shot, also the bodies of doctor, and then set off as fast as they could go on their return to the coast, and after escaping two or three times from bands of Unless some of the Africans survive and reach the Zanzibar, which is very improberable numbers, are killing the unfortunate

Firmly Resolve Never to Owe a

It is the fundamental mistake of most faster on money earned by others than that offered \$10,000 for ten years at seven per eagerly accept it; when the probable con need to know how to earn and save it. The boy who, at the close of his first year sponsibility in debt, will probably live and die in debt. There is no greater mistake The Legislature of Illinois met on the made by our American youth than that of

of Brooklyn, the following letter:

DEAR SIR: I have received your letter

of the 13th inst., and shall deem myself fight on the day the city was betrayed.

A report was that Gen. Lopez, who let the Liberal troops into the city, received 3,000 gold ounces for his treachery. The the heart of the Indian country, and for in two of its mysteries, smoking and chewing. I was warned by a medical triend of all its forms; and although the resolution was not carried into execution without a struggle of vitiated nature. I never yielded to its impulses, and in the space of three or four months of self-denial, they lost their excursionists, sailed from New York on stimulating power, and I have never since felt it as a privation.

of the human race afflicted with this artificial passion could prevail upon himself to try but for three months the experiment which I have made—sure that it would turn every acre of tobacco land into a wheat field. and add five years of longevity to the average of human life. I am, with great respect, dear sir, your

friend and Christian brother. -An Ohio newspaper tells a novel love story. A young couple planned an elope-ment, the girl descending from her room passed up the Kansas Branch of the Union Pacific Railroad, May 30th, to examine another completed section, which finishes the road to Ellsworth, Fort Hooker, 220 \$48,000 in hard cash, and the work of the road to Ellsworth and carried out so successfully that Maximilian has revived his scheme in New York, and lected to witness the marriage ceremonies, and his entire force, bag and baggage, were with unblushing impudence is again ad- which took place at once. It was a neat

the receipts of her performances amount altogether to the sum of 2,564,500 francs an average of 11,150 francs (£140)-per

The Rev. Mr. Abbott's glorification of Louis Napoleon has been translated into amusement of the Parisians. The Paris senger has not thus far been sacrificed. papers all say something on the subject, department of the Exposition, and labeled | the knee. 'the learned ass.'

Friday, having been called upon by the Council to take it away. committee in consequence of his peculiar fitness to speak upon the subject of marital rights. He stated that, in his opinion, the to the marriage relation loose, and there Railroad Company. had been a great increase in the number of stroy the parental relation, nor make it | ing the tomb of her ancestors. lependent on the will of the child. Nei-

Pontestic Furngraphs. -Paper neckties are becoming fashion-

-One-eighth of a grain of strychnine will kill a dog.

per month, and is seared at that. -One result of the war is that Washington contains nearly double the population it had in 1860, and the business is

-Everybody rails at and nobody rides in the Worcester (Mass) horse rathond. So the owners are making tracks for some

-A cable has been shipped from St. Louis, by the Western Union Telegraph Company, to sink in the Missouri, to connect St. Jo. with Kansas.

-It is calculated that it would require a column of gold five miles and 12 14 of a mile high and thirteen inches in diameter

-Λ commercial reporter at Cincinnati has sued the Western Union Telegraph Company for \$20,000 damages, for the alleged purposed detention of dispatches. -Dr. Hedges has published an article four columns long, on hydrophobia and

says that if the wound is excised within hour after affliction and nitrate of silver applied it prevents the disease. -A Southern correspondent writes that this year negro women have almost entirely withdrawn from working in the field.

In the days of slavery they constituted fully one-half of the field force in the light -A mortgage was recently recorded in

Polk county, Iowa, from the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific Railroad Company to John A Stewart and Wm. H. Osborn of New York, for the sum of \$9,000,000! The revenue stamps amounted to \$9,000.

-The Cleveland Herald offers \$5 in cash for 1858 cents, whereupon the Sandusky Register intimates that the Herold would make too much money by the dicker, and proposes to give eighteen dollars and a half or 1358 cents. Do you see the point? -The statement of the United States

Treasurer to May shows a decrease of five million dollars in the national dept during that month. The amount of currency in the Treasury has increased \$38,000,000, and the coin has decreased \$15,000,000. -Robert Henry Hendershott, well known as the "drummer Boy of the Rap-

which was an open Bible covered with a despatched.

long by three inches wide. The flower hearty supper, and then deliberately disto leave it to a bitter enemy, who had a stems are thirty-six in number, and two emboweled himself with a table-knife.

and this, it is said, will be completed by snakes and one rattle-snake. Can any had not seen the sheep killed.

October. -Prof Vornderweyde, in a few remarks at a recent meeting of the American Insti-tute, said he is satisfied many diseases now by the fall, but nobody knew it but the ascribed to other causes are in reality produced by animalcule, and thinks it will not be long before the microscope will begin to show this. The "itch" insect, and the lately. discovered trichinia spiralis are ex- to the stairway. This strange conduct at- could not have occurred above two or three river.

French, to the great amazement and to travel in 1852, the life of a single pas- lover. -Muzzy, the man at Dana, Maine, whose

-The heirs of Col. Butler, who, it may be remembered, was killed by an accident near Landisville, Lancaster county, Pa., looseness of the law with regard to divorce October 14, 1865, have recovered a verdici had tended to make the feeling with regard of 18,000 against the Pennsylvania Central

-A San Francisco pawnbroker, who two

nor make it depend upon the mere caprice | worth of diamonds, has been gladdened in or consent of the parties who have entered heart by the recovery of his property, and the knowledge that the thief, in attempt rades. His figures are almost in hiero- protracted meeting, in which quite an in- and if such a thing occurred, no matter ing to escape, was killed by jumping down a deep precipice.

Indee. In the sum is the sum is \$340,000.

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In the sum is \$340,000. a deep precipice. -A new patent marble cutter has excit-

ed considerable feeling among the laborers in Vermont quarries. An Irishman, reill kill a dog.

—A Colorado paper says female help in ly exclaimed, "Be jubers, ye can cheat six that Territory commands from \$40 to \$50 or eight honest Irishmen out of their wages, but ye can't vote for John Cain."

-The dangerous habit of throwing or ange peel on the sidewalks is exciting the inhabitants of New York, who insist that the city government should pass an ordinance making the throwing of orange pecl on the sidewalk severely punishable.

-A nice young man in St. Louis visited his lady-love, stayed too long, and was captured by a burglar, who in turn was captured by a policeman, and soon after the young man was also arrested and put into the station house. Explanations followed. -A considerate individual in Detroit,

who labors under the impression that his days are about numbered, and that he will wake up some fine morning and find that he had departed this life during the night, bought himself a coffin some years ago, and has regularly slept in it every night since. -An Irishman with a heavy bundle on his shoulders, riding in front of one of the

Boston Neck cars, was asked why he did not set his burden on the platform. He replied: "Be jabers! the hosses have enough to do to drag me; I'll carry the -In a case before the United States Dis-

trict Court, Judge Bryan, of Charleston, has decided that a telegraph company is bound to exhibit private messages in evidence when required, telegrams not being within the class of privileged commu-

-- Adam Goodson, of Wayne county, Ind. loved a fair maiden, and wanted to marry her. The maiden had a sneaking kindness for a better looking and richer "feller," and told Adam Goodson to go and hang himself. Adam couldn't see the hang, but he loaded his gun and blew out what little brains he

-James Grant, of Licking county, O., has commenced suit against Isaiah T. Jones and wife, of East Newark, for conspiring | St. Dennis, in the Island of Mauritius, He to produce and perpetuate the alienation of the wife of said Great from her husband. Mis. Grant is a sixter of Mrs. Jones. Her years ago. Damages are laid at \$29,000.

of a table, in the middle of the altar, on away) and may be removed at leisure and expose nothing that is of the slightest nov-

wreath of flowers. A beautiful pyramid of flowers was suspended over their heads from the ceiling."

—A dandelion in a front year at Boston, which is three years old, measures seven teet in circumference, and covers a space over two feet in diameter. The leaves, some sixty in number, are sixteen inches wide. The flower inches wide. The flower inches wide. The flower is the substantial advantage, by leaving them the cupty triumph, of washing over the course.

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—A proof cityen of Berlin was recently left some \$50,000. Being very old and for trial. On the way to jail, the officers allowed their prisener to stop at his house for a few mlnutes. While there he ate and to leave it to a bitter enemy, who had a hearty supper, and then deliberately disland morning.

—A blind man had been sitting one day pleasantly chatting with some visitors for an and the deliberately disland morning.

—A gentleman of Lansing, Mich., a few daily earnings. He made his will to that days since put \$350 in greenbacks in a pint ton, N. J., the bridge builder, and the parties interested in the Brooklyn bridge. ties interested in the Brooklyn bridge, of the pantry The bottle was subseto terminate at Sands street, Brooklyn, quently taken one night to the drug store and near Tammany Hall, New York, have and filled with alcohol, and the position of once, the money goes to the executors. decided that no piers in the stream will be the things was not discovered till the next necessary, one being placed upon each bank of the river, and the 1,800 feet dis-

hunter beat that?

-Missouri will soon have a reputation equal to Indiana for being the place to ther be straightway put in the American disease, and is now a skeleton as far up as most extraordinary suits of this character of June ing dissolved the bonds of matrimony be | sia, 65,611; in Tarkey, 20,338.

indicate the amount of special deposit, deep feeling. ther can it destroy the marital relation, and a half years ago was robbed of \$3,000 | This was copied by one of the negroes who participated in uncarthing the chost, and cular frame, and a rarge hand, with a powder the nerves untit to be the conductors has been dealt unfairly with by his comerful grip, some years ago was holding a of the motion which results in sensation;

Foreign Gossip.

-They say in Paris that the Prince Imperial has the scrofula.

-A London court is occupied with a will

by the Registrar General at 3,082,372; Liverpool, 492,439; Manchester, 302,823; Birmingham, 343,948.

was totally antagonistic to the spirit of the miracles here, but we cast out devils."

Church of England, and he should advise Her Majesty accordingly. -Americans in China have secured for American steamboats the exclusive use of

and so have been shut out, which has awakened quite a breeze. -The steel bridge of the Quay D'Orsay near the Exposition building,—the first of the kind ever yet built—is said to be a

-An old soldier named John Harper had a leg amputated at the Toronto General Hospital the other day. During the performance of the operation he was so tull of his jokes and comicalities that the sur

furore at the Sontag concerts. His death occurred Dec. 20 last, at the small town of

was only twenty-six years of age, and leaves a wite and child. -There was a bit of romance connected with the great Derby race which took place a fortnight ago. A young lady was en--Col. Pakenham, of the 30th Regiment, gaged to be married to Mr. Chaplin, but on duty at Quebec, lately paid a visit to twenty-four hours before the proposed

eity or consequence. They feel as if their

Jarge family and no money, except his day pleasantly chatting with some visitors for an hour, when one of them wished the company good thick enough to afferd the required protect; he made it a condition, however, that the heir should always wear thin white linen clothes, and no extra underclothes. Should that condition be violated, even Should that condition be violated, even

-The Parisians are much interested now tance between being accomplished by probably be made good at the Treasury meat is mutton. The sheep is killed besuspension.

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—An immense consolidation of railroad interests has taken place, by which the Pennsylvania Central is to be extended virtually, from Pittsburgh to the state line of Illinois, by way of Steubenville, Columbus, Union City, and Logansport. The new road is to be called "Pittsburgh, Indiana & Mississippi Rullroad Company." The unconstructed gap to Peoria is about 100 miles between Logansport and Union city, and this, it is said, will be completed by October.

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—One day last week a woman living five living from the base of Litchfield, Kentucky, living to too link. One day his father, after having frequently scolled bim for their eyes, and its flesh is deressed with rice. They do not drink wine or strong liquors. At the tables to which they have been invited their beverages have been lemonade and beer. The morning after their rarrival they were "dined" by the woods to dig for ginseng, and made a very profitable day's work of it. She dug and gathered ten pounds of ginseng, worth and & Mississippi Rullroad Company. The unconstructed gap to Peoria is about 100 miles between Logansport and Union city, and the logansport and the logansport and Union city, and the logansport and the logansport and union city and the logansport and union city and logansport and union city and the logansport and union city and logansport and union city and the logansport and union city and logansport fore their eyes, and its fiesh is dressed with

-One of the best stories we remember -A little child in Beaver Dam, Wis., referring to a stolen watch comes from a

divorces granted for a few years, not only in Connecticut, but in several other States. With regard to the right of the State to limit the marriage relation, President Woolsey said: "The State can never de- Woolse tached to a ring on the door of the chest the pulpit that he would not leave his could be responded to by a whale eight by a wire was a brass plate so marked as to flock, it was received with profound and feet long.

few had been converted. A group, consisting of two or three young men and as itself to complete the arrangement necessa--St. Petersburg has 540,000 inhabitants, many young ladies, were present whose ob- ry for the act of consciousness, its power ject in coming was to have merriment. of arrangement might be wholly suspendserve the decorum befitting the place. One might be of such a nature as to cause case whose issues involve the disposal of of them ventured, in a rather ungracious death, this would occur not only without manner, to reply that they had a under- pain, but absolutely without feeling of any stood that miracles were worked there," kind. Death, in this case, would simply be -The population of London is estimated and had come to see some performed. the sudden negation of life, accomplished y the Registrar General at 3,082,372; Upon this our robust friend coolly took the without any intervention of consciousness. young man by the coat-collar, deliberately | Doubtless there are many kinds of death led him down the aisle, and, opening the of this character. The passage af a mus-

Fun Jottings.

---Jim P--- was in the tunning busi-American steamboats the exclusive use of two of its rivers. The British there cannot furnis' the equal of our boats in speed, and was also afflicted with a punning particle. The British there cannot furnis' the equal of our boats in speed, a lot of bark cheap." "Has he, hey—bark?" able to tell that no pain was felt prior to the loss of consciousness. --- Why is the fact of your having some weighty matter in the hands of a lawyer like traveling in the backwoods? Because you are a long - 'I can't find bread for my family,

failure, having already sustained a de-flection of at least three inches in the for it." I am obliged to work transcend in rapidity the rifle bullet. A transcend in rapidity the rifle bullet. A transcend in rapidity the rifle bullet. A prayer of a hypocrite? Because it's a solemn sound by a thoughtless tongue. -- "Look well before you leap," is very good advice in its way, but how can stekly-looking

geons found it difficult to restrain their langulater.

—Chung Loo, a native Burmese, who is lecturing on Burmal, says kissing is unletter in this room ever seed afore, and not a cutter living cere will see agin. Pyes bet? The corresponding endearment is to press the lips and nose closely to the check of the fair one, and inhale the perfume. To ask for a kiss they say, "Give me a smell?" Poor country to live in, that.

—Information has just reached this country of the death of Paul Julien, the distinguished violinist, who, some years ago, when quite young, created such a furore at the Sontag concerts. His death of the learned of

pulled the beaus up."

where the with the state of a million of dollars currency. The figure in a single scason is fully 5,000,000 bushels. Some of these are packed raw in cans, iced, one gallon in size, requiring about 4,350,000 cases. The balance of them and stood when a rat is caught, 30,000 bushels, are hereitedly selected in the extra selected. The part of a million of Mr. Henry Bergh. He uses a select. Bushels, are literately with food and drick, and the service of all who choose world and poined hands from opposite sides of a table, in the middle of the allar, and the service of a part of the service of the balar control to the service of a service of the page as world to take drawings and projectles, other nations, particularly France, have been careful to the allar, and the service of the balar control to the service of the balar control to the service of the page as the service of the servic

Was hight. If one of the fellows came kinds where it had my clothes tucked up that way, and my head covered with a white rag. I would run for dear life to get out of eight. Well, well, the gals then were innocent, unconfiscated creatures; now they are what the French call 'blazes.'"

What is the difference between a town and its people? It is laid out at the beginning of its existence, and they at the eod of theirs.

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your old hen Macduff?" "Because, sir, I wanted hours afterward the man revived, but knew nothing about what had occurred -A wag remarks that he has seen

a couple of sisters who had to be told everything together, for they were so much alike that they couldn't be told apart.

-The Burlington (lowa) Hawk-Eye

Fersonal and Literary.

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Peter's For any one years in the lattern of t and one of them, the Siccle, is uncivil flesh began to drop from his feet about a shuffle off the marriage coil. Divorces enough to suggest that the reverend auforthight ago, can find nothing to stop the are as plenty as strawberries. One of the body, are as plenty as strawberries. One of the list of May. He will have held St. upon a distant portion of the body, has reached the brain, a still further -Some negro men were digging a well See of Georgia, to which he had been gence it has received; and if the velocity some. Yet there are thousands of merrecently on a lot in the upper part of Pen. elected. His reasons for declining so high of transmission through the motor is to be chants' clerks who write far more rapidly The widow of a rich man in West sacola, Florida, belonging to the estate of an office in the Church is, that his work in the same as that through the censor nerves, and for a greater number of hours daily the longing as second would be consumed in sending a then any edilor or leaves which we have now in mind, and which has been a long time familiar to nearly

Now, it is quite conceivable that an in--A Methodist preacher of a large must jury might be inflicted which would ren-

The minister kindly r quested them to ob- | cd. In such a ca se, also, hough the injury -The British Premier said in the House door, without ceremony landed him out ket bullet through the brain is a case in of Lords, a few days ago, that ritualism side, quietly remarking, "We do not work point; and the placic aspect of a man thus killed is in perfect accordance with the conclusion which might be drawn a priori from the experiments of Helmboltz. Cases of Insensibility, moreover, are not uncommon, which do not result in death, and

The time required for a rifle bullet to pass through a man's head may be roughly estimated at one-thousandth of a second Here, therefore, we should have no room for sensation, and death would be painless. But there are other actions which far disappearing in less than one-hundredthousandth of a second; and the velocity of electricity is such as would carry over a distance equal to that which separates the earth and the moon in a sin-

The color top is familiar to most of us. By this justrument a disc with differently The day before yesterday, Mrs. Smith was thrown into a state of considerable alarm and anxiety for the safety of her daughter, Miss Matilda Jane Smith, who was reported by her brother, Master John Smith, to be placed in a position of some dauger. "Mamma," said that young centleman, running into the parlor, "Tida's down in the kitchen, and there's a great monkey got hold of her." Mrs. Smith at once rushed to her daughter's assistance, but appearances not bearing out Maeter Smith's schement, he was called on for an explanation. He stated that he had distinctly observed an ape run (spron) round his sister's waist. Nothing forther is known.

"There is one thing sure," said Mrs.

her foot' but was not struck down. Some knew nothing about what had occurred, save the fact of his looking up at the branches. This was his last act of con sciousness, and he passed from the con-scious to the unconscious condition without pain The visible marks of a lightning stroke are usually insignificant; the hair is sometimes burnt; slight wounds are observed, while in some instances, a red streak marks the track of the discharge

over the skip. The effects of a shock of artificial light. ning on a gentleman of our acquaintance, who is very sensative to an electric discharge, may be here described. Under ordinary circumstances, the discharge from a small Leydan jar is exceedingly unpleasant to him. Some time ago he happened to stand in the presence of a numerous audience, with a battery of fifteen large Leyden jars charged beside him. Through awkwardness on his part, he touched a wire which was not to be touched, and the discharge of the battery went through his body. Here life was absolutely blotted amples. He also thinks that cancer, and, perhaps, cholera, will soon be found to proceed from parasitic life, and that with the discovery will be found the means of cure.

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of the course an every physical change, whether molecular write fast, and in all probability, unless he masticate well. be a scrivener, will write illegibly. It is also assumed that all men of great literary intelligence of an impression, made talent or marked professional ability write badly. This is utterly incorrect as a basis street corner now-a-days that he does not find star has reached the brain, a still further for a theory, though true as a fact. Such ing him in the face, the announcement that Prof. time is necessary for the brain itself to put men write badly, because it is of no ma- So-and-so has just discovered a medicine which is he knee.

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Margaret filed by another attorney, sat on his own tion of the Bible in Germany last yearwas whale, we have one second consumed in should be emitted, the pen is forced faster At the outset all medicinal preparations have an case, heard the testimony, and on the plead- over 600,000; in Italy, 43,618 copies; Rus- the transmission of intelligence through than their skill can follow; and as their equal chance for success, as all are equally un the censor nerves from the tail to the head; salaries are not dependent on the beauty of known, but the chaff is soon winnowed from the tween himself and wife! Where can that the beaten?

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> I Was Glad WHEN I HAD AN OPPORTUNITY TO EXCHANGE.—In a cetter dated May 3, 1866, Mrs. C. M. Morse, of Rochester, N. Y., says: "I have use other first class Sewing Machines, but never to my own satisfaction: and I was gia! when I had an opportunity to exchange for one of yours—which I have used it several months. I find it so simple and easy to operatinate even a critic can use it; while the beauty, even hese and clasticity of the seam cannot be excelled." [10 the Willicox & Gibbs 3, M. Co.

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si lerations than character control hand-

To Threshers.-Attention is called to t advertisement in to-day's paper of the Geiser Separa; Any desired information about this machine can be l by writing to W. W. Dingee, Racine, Wis. BYNESS SEARCH SEEKE NEW YORK, June 14 18 VIII AT-No. 1 Milwaukse Spring...

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Deth whistles and mows; menny fields are is capable of sewing light and heavy fabrics without all bare, for Deth cuts cluss as well as

A tide, with never a shore in eight,
Setting steadily on to the night.
The fisher droppeth his net in the stream,
And a hundred streams are the same as one;
And the maiden dreameth her love lit dream,
And what is it all when all is done?
The net of the fisher the burden breaks,
And always the dreaming the dreamer wakes.

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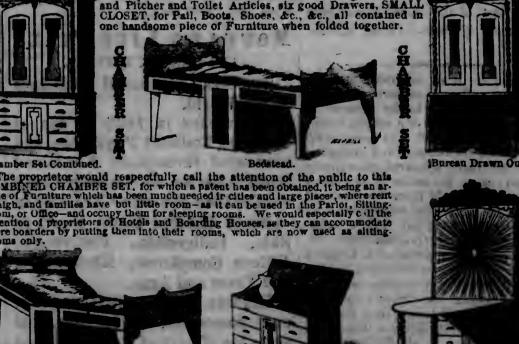
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WE have received an interesting commun cation from our County Superintendent of Schools, but too late for this week. It will appear in our next issue.

EVERYBODY likes good bread, but good bread cannot be made without good flour .-Eagle Creek Mills make the best flour, and five feet to the north of a small out house. it is always kept on hand by

D. A. HUNTSMAN & BRO. Our sanctum was visited on Wednesday by F. Belfoy, of the Carver Independent. He is hale and hearty and shows the effect

of good living. THE MINNESOTA TEACHER AND JOURNAL OF EDUCATION has just reached our sanctum. This is a new monthly publication, devoted to the interests of education-particularly to the interests of common school

education in Minnesota. It is published at \$1.50 a year.

PETER GEYERMANN'S.

York, Boston, or any of the leading New by the south west pest, splitting both posts England cities, our readers should be sure into slivers and stripping the siding off on the generally. That to get on the right track-the Erie Railway. its way. This Line enjoys the envious reputation of But it was the other current of lightning run off by the heavy competition, but is still to be route, it must naturally continue to receive a large proportion of the Eastward-hound

23 No mail from St. Paul reached Shak. Cause-"nobody to blame."

The street crossings over the Valley Railroad have been greatly improved.-Loaded teams can now cross the railroad without danger of breaking down.

37 The June rains and the June rise in the river have surely taken place this year. The Minnesota river at Shakopee is now a mile wide-extending from bluff to bluff .-The river has reached its heighth and is now on the fall.

Office M. E. Fuller & Co., } Madison, June, 1, 1867. MESSES. BISELOW, MURDOCK & Co.,

Genta: We received by the Atlantic Cable, the gratifying intelligence that the WOOD MOWER took the First Prize of a Gold Melal at the Parls Exposition. Yours truly,
(Signed) M. E. FULLER & CO. T J. DUFFY, Agent, Shakopee.

EAGLE CREEK DAM GONE OUT .- On Tuesday afternoon last, the Eagle Creek dam was carried away by the long continued pressure of the flood. Upon the dam giv- metrician, who has astonished the the seiening way, the material of which it was con- tific classes of the Old World, has now locaof Mr. Hill, in making an examination of the condition of the track and giving the train timely warning of the danger, a serious band or wife of the applicant, together with accident might have occurred.

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from the steamer Hudson, a few miles above Shakopee. The body has not been found.

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The last of the Court House rats West Troy, New York. has abandoned his hole. Cause, too far

from water. REF A Young Lany returning to her country home, after a sojourn of a few months in the City, was hardly recognized by her friends. In place of a coarse, rustic, flushed face, she had a soft ruby complexion of almost marble smoothness, and instead of twenty-three she really appeared but eighteen Upon inquiry as to the cause of so great a change, she plainly told them that she used the Circassian Balm, and considered it an invaluable acquisition to any Lady's toilet. By its use any Lady or Gentleman can improve their personal appearance a hundred fold. It is simple in its combination, as Nature herself is simple, yet unsurpassed in its efficacy in drawing impurities from, also healing, cleansing and beautifying the skin and complexion. By its direct action on the cuticle it draws from it all its impurities. cuticle it draws from it all its impurities, kindly healing the same, and leaving the surface as Nature intended it should be, clear, soft, smooth and beautiful. Price \$1,

Fatal Stroke of Lightning-Two Children Killed.

One of those fatal casualities by lightning, calculated to appall a whole community, occurred at Shakopee on last Thursday evening, a little before sun down. Two of Mr. Lord's children were instantly killed by lightning, and himself badly injured. The manner in which this fatal accident occurred is worthy of being recorded.

Mr. Samuel Lord was at work with a hand saw, at his residence at this place, about Surah Ann, a very interesting child, who, on that day was rejoicing in her twelftl birth day, was standing at the north east corner of this out building, and Mary Alice, her sister, was standing at the north west corner of the same building, being about four feet apart. A heavy thunder shower was coming up in the south west, but it was

not raining at that time. The lightning seems to have struck the highest part of the roof of this small build ing at the north end and instantly separated into two currents. One current of the lightmonthly at Mantorville, by WM. W. PAYNE, ning took a horizontal course along the ridge pole, splitting it in two, and tearing the west half of the roof off. At the south JUST RECEIVED-A full stock of DRY | end of the ridge pole, this current separated into two other currents and descended to the ground, which was wet and spongy, one ERIE RAILROAD.—When going to New by the south east corner post and the other

being the most direct and comfortable route | that proved so fatal. This current seems to the East of all others, and its managers to have followed the west half of the roof exercise the greatest care to prevent loss of down to the eaves, and on its way separated dealing out the best of droceries and Proofslous and Is life or destruction of property, by employing into two other currents, one springing clear not going to de scared of competent conductors and engineers, and from the building, and striking Sarah Ann keeping the road bed and machinery in the Lord on the neck and killing her instantly. most perfect condition. Its passenger Several small holes were apparent on her coaches are considered to be as elegant as neek as if made by shot. This current inany in the world—the sleeping coaches in particular. Being 27 miles the shortest sprung off about three feet to the saw held sprung off about three feet t by Mr. Lord, and running nearly its whole Minnesota River BLOOD AND LIVER PILL, traffic. Read advertisement in another col- length and leaving its marks plainly visible on both sides. It then sprung from the saw THE SNOW FLAKE,—The snow flake is to Mr. Lord's left leg, breaking the skin and making a sore below the knee. Mr. often refered to as the emblem of purity and | Lord was knocked senseless to the ground, whiteness. So it is with HUNTSMAN'S Eagle and remained so for four or five minutes. Creek Mill Flour. His flour branded the figure Flows are supplied to the standard of the thunder. When he came to, his left side "Snow Flake," is an emblem of purity and was paralyzed, but he has now mostly recovered. When the lightning followed the west half of the root down to the eaves, this current run down the north west corner post, opee on Monday or Tuesday mornings. splitting it to pieces and sprung upon Mary Alice Lord, killing her instantly Thus, in a moment's time, by one stroke of lightning, a happy family is deprived of two of its brightest ornaments.

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By HENRY HINDS. SHAKOPEE, JUNE 27, 1867.

Independence Day.

The Fourth of July-the day that commemorates our national independence-occurs a week from to-day. As yet we do not learn of any steps being taken for a general celebration of this, our national birth day. In former years, American citizens everywhere, not only kept this day as a holiday, ceasing resting from their usual pursuits, but made it a day of active public celebration. Public festivities, and public speaking, accompanied by a display of civic sccietics and artilery and militia, were consider-'ed essential to a proper celebration of the day. The public reading of the Declaration of Independence was indispensable. And the abuse of England and of King George the Third, in particular, was always appropriate on these occasions. So universally is this day considered a national holiday, that Americans, in whatever country in the world they may be, always observe the custom as fully as the circumstances in which they are placed will allow. Our governments, State and national, observe the day by closing of public offices. Even the inmates of our States prisons, who may re vile the strong arm of the government that placed them there, rejoice in an opportunity to celebrate our national independence and are allowed to hold their celebration.

-At Shakopee, on former occasions, our people have made efforts to have a celebration in which all could participate, but not with the success that could be desired Every city or village ought to hold a cele bration on the day of its anniversary. this was understood to be the practice, our villages would be full of people from the country on that day. As it is, however, is stead of one general celebration in which al participate, each circle of friends, or rela tives, each society, holds a eclebration of their own. So it will be this year. The people in the country will held their celebration in our village, and many of the people of our village will have their pic-nics in the groves, and on the lakes. Some will have thier rides in carriages, some on boats and some on the ears—every one to his own liking. But we know of no more pleasant or easier way of enjoying the day than by a trip on the Valley railroad to St. Paul and back, or to Belle Plaine and back. A ride in the cars is a security against rains, so frequent now. One can return at night without being tired and weary. The cars are new and clean, and the toad free from dust-the conductors are gentlemen and the engineers careful and skillful. The route presents a constant change of scenery, beautiful lakes, the Minnesota river bank full, rich meadows and cultivated fields and fine groves for the accommodation of pic-nic

Valley railroad.

Wisconsin Editorial Convention.

On Thursday last the Editorial Association of Wisconsin, accompanied by the guests, paid a visit to the Minnesota Editorial Association, at St. Paul. The Wisconsin association came up on Davidson's line of boats, were received at Winona by the President of the Minnesota association and Wisconsin editors were publicly received at cials at the capitol. In the evening, both | Superintendent recommended circumspecassociations, with their invited guests, sat tion, and an examination in every case. down to a banquet given by the Minnesota editors. On the next day Minneapolis was teachers without certificates, is and ought 7 to 9 A. M., 1 to 2 P. M. and 6 to 7 P. M. visited, and in the evening the two associato be a misdemeanor. Much was said about

Campaign Paper.

The Pioneer Printing Company will issue a campaign paper for four months at the very low price of fifty cents. The first number will be issued on the 17th of July. It is hoped that every Democrat in Scott County will subscribe for the Pioneer .-County and town committees are earnestly requested to canvass their localities for sub-

The Registers of Bankruptey in the first and second districts, Minnesota, Col. Stearns and Albert Edgerton, have taken the oath of office and entered upon their

Gopher Bond Swindle.

ten by Bill King, a letter was printed in the by night. Our superintendent asked me if "They (the bonds) will be paid to the you. "last dollar if it takes the last acre of the

ence! Put that into the pipes of the "poor- tendent has been reduced from \$500 the settlement under the homestead law, but are spite of the utmost vigilance and activity of

Gorman was elected President, Wm. Lochren Vice President, Frank Houston Recording Secretary, John Peller Correspon ling Secretary and Samuel T. Raguet

at Rochester on the 18th of June.

Shakopee

SHAKOPEE, MINNESOTA, THURSDAY, JUNE 27, 1867.

The Bogus Bonds.

Vol. 6.

islature passed the Railroad Bond declared to the people as follows:

"We voted for the loan measure, with the belief and the determination that there of the county, commencing at Belle Plaine. should be no tax, either for interest or This is the second tour. "principal. * * * We would, one and "all, have voted against the measure, if we had not deemed it certain, in the language "of the bill, that the state treasury was 'exonerated from any advances of money, "either for interest or principal on the state * * * * * We found, also, "that other American states had loaned "their credit for railroads to an aggregate 'amount of not less than one hundred millions, often with less, and never with more. 'security than we required; and there is "not a single instance on record where a "dollar of tuxation has been levied or paid

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Letter from Belle Plaine.

OFFICE OF C. SUPE. OF PUBLIC INSTRUCTION. BELLE PLAINE, SCOTT Co., June 18, '67

that you will give publicity to the same miles of Mankato." cial District, or of two or more combined, at | Clear Lake on the 1st of September next. such time and place 'as the shall appoint." The object of such meetings are to necumu-If our people must leave home to enjoy our Common School system. Each super- ments and household articles were made the glorious Fourth, there is no easier or intendent present gives his views upon such from the barrel full which was sent by Mapleasanter way of doing so, than by the educational topics as he deems worthy of jor Nathaniel McLain, then Sioux Indian State officials of Wisconsin and other invited | guide) to be proposed by the County Super- | made careful estimates of the cost of manconducted to St. Paul. In the afternoon the Superintendents of LeSueur and Blue a wonder to us that maneyed men have not Ingersoll's Hall. They took the rounds of heretofore granting licences to teachers, who fore .- Minneapolis Tribune. the city, calling on the Minnesota State offi- were unworthy to hold the same. The State

there so much unanimity, all agreeing as to the vast importance of getting together the teachers of each county, and imparting to them one general uniform system, of discipline and government and also the most approved methods of imparting instructions to the classes. Many institutes have been held

was, "Not a d-m cent more." My read- Winona Rep. ers, the same gentleman moved \$1,000 salary for County Attorney. You may guess Dublin, June 15.—An attempt to rescue with the signature of "Hostetter & Smith," THE Ninth Annual Convention of the who he is. I am now willing to hold an in- the Fenian prisoners at Waterford, on Thur. to counterfeit which is a state prison crime. SPRING & SUMMER STYLES, Minuesota State Sabbath School, was held stitute at the court house at Shakopee and day, resulted in several rioters being bayo- The true BITTERS are sold in bottle only, invite the State Superintendent, if I am en- neted by soldiers, two of them fatally.

couraged. Mr. Editor you are aware what a benefit a good drilling would be to the Erle In March 1858, the members of the Leg- teachers and pupils of this county. I am becoming weary and wearisome, I will close by saying that to-morrow I intend going my rounds of visitations to the several schools

> Respectfully yours, WM. HENRY, Co. Supt. of Common Schools.

The Railroad Bonds.

Our State exchanges are beginning quite generally to discuss the proposed amendment to the constitution providing for the payment of the old railroad bonds issued in 1857. Both the St. Paul papers favor it, and they are the only ones we have noticed that do. The Hastings Conserver, Minneapolis Chronicle, Wilton News, Shakopee Argus, Monticello Statesman, Rochester Post, Owatonna Journal, Northfield Recorder, Red Wing Argus, and others—able papers of both parties—unqualifiedly oppose its adoption, and ties-unqualifiedly oppose its adoption, and public opinion seems to be steadily drifting 2.35 P. M. Lightning Express, from in the same direction.

We do not propose to enter upon the abundance of time before the vote will be taken next fall; but we would suggest to our St. Paul cotemporaries that they do differ with them hard names, and that rep 1-

RAILROAD. The Mankato Union says work on the Valley road is progressing rap-Belle Plaine, and a large force is grading MR. EDITOR :- Having returned from an nearly opposite Henderson. The road will ducational convention held at Mankato, run on this side of the river to LeSueur, and June 14th inst., and believing that many of it is doubtful whether it even crosses the your renders will be interested by the peru- river at St. Peter. It will be completed to sal of the following, I have no doubts but Le Sueur this fall, bringing it within 22

through your valuable paper. Many educa- At the same time the Winona and St. tional matters were discussed therein. The Peter railroad is in progress towards Mansession laws of last winter "made it the kato from Owatonna, its present western duty of the State Superintendent to meet terminus. The Winona Republican says the County Superintendents of each Judi- the road will be completed and running to

HOME MADE GLASS .- We were yesterday late facts relative to our common schools, to shown a beautiful glass powder horn, made compare views, discuss principles, and in in Cincinnati sixteen years ago, from our general, consider all matters embraced in beautiful white sand. Many other ornadiscussion, and such as his official experience agent at Fort Snelling, to his son in-law at suggests. The examination of teachers has Cincinnati. Mr. Richard Chute brought been discussed with the following results, this powder horn to our sanctum yesterday, viz: The State Superintendent prepares and if it be a fair specimen of what can be and forwards to the several County Super- made from our sand it equals French plate intendents a series of questions (to serve as | glass. Mr. Chute informs us that he has intendent and propounded by the applicant ufacturing Blass at this point, and assures to teach, also the examination of County us that it can be done ten per cent. cheaper Superintendents or their confirmation by the than at Circinnati. Besides that, there State Superintendent, was discussed. The would be saved the frieght and breakage, latter discussion was elicited because of the which is equal to ten per cent. more. It is Earth counties, charging superintendents gone into this money-making enterprise be-

JNO. B. HALL, M. D.,

Homeopathist. Office, No. 7 National The convention held that the hiring of Hotel, Shakopee, Minnesota. Office hours,

tions returned to St. Paul, and our Wiscon- the propriety of abolishing third grade cer- House Struck by Lightning .- About sin guests departed to their homes greatly tificates. The movement was considered 12 o'clock in the night of last Sunday, the pleased with their reception and entertain- premature, for time being. The selection house of W. T. Wilkins, in this place, was of "Text Books" was discussed, as the struck by lightning, the fluid passing down Trains will run as follows: present series cease to be binding after May the rod to where it was secured to the ridge. ST. PAUL & MINNEAPOLIS ACCOMO next. Some gentleman held that the bible board on the roof, from whence it separated, or some other religious or moral work ought a part passing down the rod to the ground, and should be considered as one of said which it tore up with great force, and a part Leave St. Pant text books for our common schools. The entering the roof at the ridge board, passing Leave Minneapolis, Arrive Minneapolis, Arrive at St. Paul, convention held that the introduction of along one of the rafters to the north eave of any such books, by law, would be in many the house, thence out and down through the Belle Plaine and Mankato Train. districts, the cause of discordant strife, in a roof of an outside kitchen, which it entered mixed population as we are in Minnesota. | and passed out behind the stove, demolish-The importance of Teachers' Institutes ing a slop pail which stood outside full of Arrive at Belle Plaine, was considered, and upon no subject was milk. But little damage was done to the building and none of the inmates were in- Arrive at St. Paul,

THE tertile and desirable lands comprising the recent Sioux reservation in this State, are now open for pre-emption. These are among the choicest agricultural lands in in the State, with telling effect, and many Minnesota. The soil is extremely fertile; against the imitations and counterfeits of In answer to an article in the New York Tribune, said at the time to have been written by Bill King, a letter was printed in the Our superintendent asked me if Boston Courier, under the non de plume of "Nichold," (supposed to be Chamberkain) bearing date of St. Anthony, Dec. 4th, 1858, in which the following language is used:

by night. Our superintendent asked me if I would hold one at Shakopec. I told him the naked facts. He replied, I do not blame in which the following language is used:

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Cu naked facts. He replied, I do not blame rivers run through these lands—furnishing out and bringing them to justice. Within a numerous and valuable powers for the pro- short time injunctions have been obtained in Mr. Editor, perhaps it would not be amiss pulsion of mill machinery. The price is the Courts of the U. S. against a number of What a pity the great railroader's threat mine years old, should not command obedi
The price is from \$1.25 to 3.00 per acre, and the lands are these: The salary of County Superin
The price is individuals and firms, and suits are now in progress against several others, all of whose names will be given to the public. But in ence! Put that into the pipes of the "poorest farmers" who read the Pioneer, and let them smoke it.—Hastings Guzettc.

There is no better opening for immigrants in the entire West. Persons coming from the old First Regiment of Minnesota Volunteers held a convention at St. Paul and formed a permanent association. General formed a permanent association. General statement under the homestead law, but are previous years, to \$320 this year, being the foculty of the utmost vigilance and activity of the tumost vigilance and activity of the tumost vigilance and activity of the utmost vigilance and activity of although I deem the holding of one of vast by rail and stage or private conveyance, to label, representing St. George and the importance. I asked if the Board would either Mankato or St. Peter, from which not do a little better. The uncouth reply places the Sioux lands are easily accessible.

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etc. etc. etc.

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MORTGAGE SALL. Names of Mortgagors-Peter Delliwo and Said Merigage was recorded in the office or the Recister of Deeds of Scott County, on the 23.1 day of January 1861, at 4 o'clock in the afternoon in Book "E? of Mortzages, page 189.
The Description of the Mortgaged prendses is the North Fast quarter of South West querier of Section Twenty-eight, and the North West quarter of the North East quarter of Section Thirty Peres Township One Humards and County Peres Township One Humards and County Peres Township One Humards ship One Hunared and Hiner, Nershof Range Twenty-two West, slunde in the County of Scott, id Mortgage was made to scene the payment of Three flundred boliars in one, two and three years it in from its date, with interest at twidy increase, annum, according to the phondsory note of soil Peter Dellowo, physical to said Mathias Marty and bearing even date with said mortiage.

No action or proceedings have been insulated at law to recover the sum secure, by said mortgage or any part thereof.

The amount claimed to be due on said in prigage at the date of this notice is the sum of One thanking to an edge. the amount claimed to be due on salt an every ear that date of this notice is the sum of One Handrel and Seventy-four dollars and thirty-five cours, to relaer with the sum of ten dollars atterney's fees see ned to be paid by said mortgage.

Sow therefore notice is hereby given that by wirine of a power of sale contained in the said mortgage and recorded therewith, and of the provisions of De Statute in such case made and provided, the said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the mortgaged premises atoresald, to be made by the Sherid of Scott County, at public vendue at the front door of the Count House in Shakepre in said County of Scott, tale of Minneson, at the o'cleck in the torgmound the 19th day of July, A. P. 1867, and the proceeds of such sale will be applied to the payment of the said debigned costs and charges of fore dosure and said sum of ten follows attorney's the sproving of such sale.

of such sale.
of such sale.
Acd May 23d, 1867
MAFHIAS MARTY, Mortgagee. JACOB THOMAS, Subridiof Scott Courty. HE CRY HINDS, Art'y for Morigage

SHERIFF'S SALE.

BY Virtue of an execution issued out of, and under the seal of the District Court of the County of Scott, and State of Minnssota, upon a judgment rendered by John H. Brown, a Justice of the Peace, ha and for sail County, in an action wherein L. C. Hathaway and W. G. Briggs, partners, were Plainill's and Toomas Nasey was Defendant, for the sum of Seventeen Dollars and Eleven cents. (Which sail Judgment was duly docketted in the office of the Cierk of sail Bisriet Court.) did, on the 5th day of June, A. B. 1861, key upon and sleze as the property of sail Thomas Nasy, the following described lands, situate in said county of Scott to wit. The Northwest quarter of the Northwest quarter of The Northwest quarter of the Northwest quarter of Section number twenty-eight (28) of Tolkuship number One hundred and Fifteen (115) North of Range number Twenty-one (21) West, as the same is designated upon the plat of the U.S. toversment Survey.

Therefore, notice is hereby given that I will self the above described premises at auction to the highest bidder foreast, at the front door of the Court House has Shakopee in salt county, on Fallday, the 25m day of July, A.B. 1867, at 10 o'cook in the forenoon, to satisfy, said execution together with interest of tests thereon JACOB THOMAS Sheriff Scott County.

IN PRODATE COURT. SCOTT COUNTY. In the matter of the Application of Josephina Zwinglo, Administratrix of Peter Ctark, Be eased, for License to seh Real Estate.

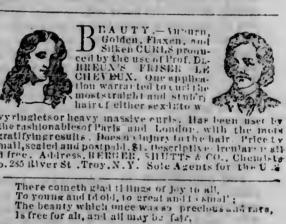
Upon fillin the petition of Josephina Zwingle, Administratrix of said Estate, only verified, it is ordered by the Court that the said petition be heard at the office of the Judge of Probate in Bible Piches, in the County of Scott on the 18th day of July 1867, at I wo o'clock in the atternoon. It is farther or level that notice be given to all sensons leterested in said estate, to show cause at the time and place above specific, why license should not be granted to the said Administratrix to sell so much of the Real Estate of the said

why needed should not be granted to the said Administrative to sell so much of the field Estate of the said deceased as may be necessary to pay the dedts of the said estate, by a pullcation of this Order in the Shakopee Argur, a weekly newspaper princt I and puddished at Shakopee, in said county, for four successive weens, once in each week.

By the Court:

WM. HENRY,

Dated June 31, 1867. n21 4t Judge of Project.



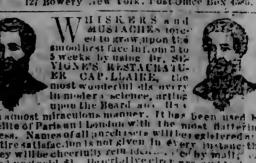
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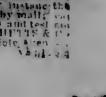
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Selected Miscellany.

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THE OLD MAID'S WISH.

Oh wear no wedding wreath for me, But make a good, strong cup of tea, Connubial joys are all too light; In these I could take no delight. An easy chair, a book to read,
A poodle white is all I need.
Then weave no wedding wreath for me,
But put the kettle on for tea. Let foolish girls delight in beaux,
Mustaches black and broadcloth clothes,
Bright boots, of patent leather sheen,
And tarch cravats, blue, pink and green;
One fig Priscilla would not give
For any "feller" that doth live.
Then weave no wedding wreath for me,
But put the kettle on for tea.

Then let the servant girl preparo
A supper good with needful care,
And steep the aromatic leaves
From China brought (as she believes),
Then shall my laugh with triumph toll,
And when I hear the supper bell,
I'll cry. "No wedding wreath for me,
But come and take a cup of tea!"

THE BEST MAN WINS HER.

and where in the quiet, lonely kirkyard There are M'Gregors still in the clachan of Balquhidder, M'Gregors who speak with glistening eye and helghtened color of the chief, and amongst whom no tales are so popular as those which treat of the wild.

As she spoke Duncan staked up to the door. It was easy to see that something had gone against the grain; the expression of his face, the tone of bis voice, his very gait were changed, his clothes were wild-looking man, glowering down upon rests "Clan Alpin's omen and her aid." popular as those which treat of the wild days when the clan with the "name nameless by day" was at once the terror and protection of the country. Every child knows the story of the feuds between the M'Gregors and how the Mid-looking man, glowering down upon the content which content were changed, his clothes were the wind-looking man, glowering down upon him, who went on speaking.

"Niel says he slippet doon the Crag. He didna slip. An enemy—"
"Stop him, Helen!" shouted Niel tryconcerning the weather. protection of the country. Every child knows the story of the feuds between the M'Larens and the M'Gregors, and how the Stewarts of Appin, coming to help their tkinsmen, were met by the clansmen at the clackan, where Rob Roy challenged any one of Appin to single combat, eager, by every such personal hazard, to avert the horrors of a battle. They will tell you, too, how the great Duke of Athol exhausted his time and patience trying to catch Rob Roy; and the story of the funeral, when La iy Glenfalloch, thinking her brother was slain, sprang upon the Duke, and dragging him from his horse, gave him such a taste of the tenderness of the M Gregors that he took timely warning and retired, leaving Rob to her face, and the story to the funeral, when La is the common place remark to her father concerning the weather.

Helen's color deepende. Something in the man's eyes struck like a knife to her the knife to her the knife to her the and shift to bear basek some burst of angering indignation. But the flush faded the next moment and a shudder shook her from head to foot, for Niel came in from his horse, gave him such a taste of the tenderness of the M Gregors that he took timely warning and retired, leaving Rob to her face, and the hand the host black black brows drawn the thick black brows drawn that he took timely warning and retired, leaving Rob to her face, and the hand the hand that had been on her father's mouth clench flow sake! The lad's mad. He doesn't whom a clist which sake it owards Duncan. "Stop him, for God's sake! The lad's mad. He doesn't know what he's saying. Don't listen to down they go, with a snap that startles when what he's saying. Don't listen to know what he's saye it. Duncan, man, shake fiercely as if to beat back some burst of angering indignation. But the flush faded the well alone.

"Na, na, Niel, I ca leaving Rob to bury his mother in peace and even then her heart sank with an un- contessed my sin."

ing the stalwart, well-to-do lads who would where she would meet no one to pity or knew for the first time that he had enlisttake a place by the ingle-nook, and while or condole with her.

talking to the farmer of the ewes, wool and

The fifth day had

sion upon Helen when the Gathering of 185-drew on. All the world went to Brac mar that year, and Duncan, much to his and women were all on their way to the wretched men that we are!" There were mar that year, and Duncan, much to his own surprise and the indignation of the Balquhidder people, was beaten both in wrestling and throwing by a new-comer, a young man who, by his superior style of dress and manner of speech, was evidently from a different part of the country, if not indeed of a different rank in life to that of the irate young Highlander; and when standing hot and angry after his last failure, he was by no means comforted by seeing lielen's cheeks redden before the glances of the victor, who, cap in hand, introduced himself to Tam M'Gregor as the son of his old friend, Niel Lesley, and saying that he had come to the Gathering on his way to the sheep-farming there, and how, for auld acquaintance' sake, he might be lucky enough to get his father having told him of the sheep-farming there, and how, for auld acquaintance' sake, he might be lucky enough to get his lesson in the management of flocks from Tam himself, a lesson he meant to put in practice as a farmer in enough to get his lesson in the management of flocks from Tam himself, a lesson he meant to put in practice as a farmer in Australia. Tam was pleased to find his friend had not forgotten him, nor was he proof against the compliment neatly offered brought many a visitor to Tam's cottage, to his farming skill. Moreover there is for Niel's story was the romance of the

did in the manner we are told which is sure to succeed. So no wonder that, falling in love, as he did at once, he roused with poor Duncan had watched and waited for in vain; and, waking up the sleeping had just come, still, warm, and almost like twillight. Tam was smoking his piep reparatory to his early bed time, the sately had never done before any man's gaze. There was no question of love as they had never done before any man's specie between the two, and yet, before the summer came, Helen had found out what a different place love could make the summer came, Helen had found out what a different place love could make the with denunciations against the text. Suddenly the open doorway darkened, and it is easy bed time, the summer came, Helen had found out what a different place love could make the summer came, Helen had found out what a different place love could make the summer came, Helen had found out what a different place love could make the summer came, Helen had found out what a different place love could make the summer came, Helen had found out what a different place love could make the summer came, Helen had found out what a different place love could make the summer came, Helen had found out what a different place love could make the summer came, Helen had found out what a different place love could make the found out the summer came, Helen had found out what a different place love could make the certified as to storm of rain and had in the towns of Steuben, Research and had in the towns of Steuben, Research and had in the towns of Steuben, Research and had in the towns of Steuben, Resign and it tentons of Steuben, Resign and force of its burst. In the suddenness and force of its burst. In the suddenness and force of its burst. In th

Hid away in the leveliest part of Perth-

"Here's Duncan comi'." As she spoke Duncan stalked up to the | Helen laid down her knitting and drew

that he took timely warning and retired, set hard in the nether lip. She saw this, Almighty; but I canna defined fear; but it was not until some

The fifth day had come; it was a busy

success, he experienced a sort of gratification in beating down his passion, or anticipating from a distance the time when Helen would spin by his own hearth, and pay him back tenfold for what she made him suffer hands and face. As soon as she could be a sound a spin by his own hearth, and pay him back tenfold for what she made him suffer hands and face. As soon as she could be a sound feet a vast Catavansetal, cannot be well to a vast Catavansetal, cannot be with the feet to a vast Catavansetal, cannot b

to his farming skill. Moreover there is never a lack of hospitality among the Celts, and Tam made his young friend welcome to the best his house afforded so long as he liked to stay.

Niel was a fair-haired blue-cycd man, tall and light-limbed, but with the muscles and sinews of a prize fighter. He had been at the High School in Edinburgh, was well up in the modern topics, and able to hold forth upon subjects which rarely reached the ears of the inhabitants of the Braes, except when the shooting season brought down the great folks and the great folks brought down their servants; then politics,

parliament and the court were familiarly discussed in every shieling.

Niel was no idler, either in work, or play, or love. Everything he set his hand to he did in the manner we are told which is caffold was thought a good shelter.

Sure to succeed. So no wonder that, fall-

shores of which Rob Roy lived and died; ting his mouth with a rosy little palm. and to shame a hypocrite wi' the fair and where in the quiet longly kirkward to be hocked and died; the contract of the palm. The state and to shame a hypocrite wi' the fair are preserved the hocked records giring to form any of my friends, as she is and where in the quiet longly kirkward to be hocked records giring to form any of my friends, as she is and to shame a hypocrite wi' the fair are preserved the hocked records giring to form any of my friends, as she is and where in the quiet longly kirkward to be hocked records giring to form any of my friends, as she is a state of the palm. The state of the palm and to shame a hypocrite wi' the fair are preserved the hocked records giring to form any of my friends, as she is a state of the palm. The state of the palm and to shame a hypocrite wi' the fair are preserved the hocked records giring to form any of my friends, as she is a state of the palm. The state of the palm and the palm and to shame a hypocrite wi' the fair are preserved the hocked records giring to form any of my friends, as she is a state of the palm. The state of the palm and the palm and

"Well, let me tell it, Duncan," sald Niel, | cruciating than crushing the fingers.

ed, and gone to India with one of the gallant regiments afterwards nicknamed "Sir

yells, and then appeared a sedan borne on the shoulders of men clad in ancient armor, containing four children, to represent the wives of Hussein, who were weeping and crying.

Following this there rushed into the

The Utica Observer gives an almost in-

us a history of the past; and not only books, but implements and instruments which show more clearly than written words the compared. Here is a post four feet high in the center of the room, with two curious fixtures on the top, having some resemblance to gun-locks.

sions from reluctant witnesses or suspected criminals. Here are bracelets for the wrists,

We go into the court yard, stopping a moment to pluck a leaf from a lime tree which

cloak. Suddenly the folds of the cloak are thrown apart, and by the dim light of the candle you see that the lining of the garment is set with sharp spikes. Take one step forward and the folds enclose you. Iron spikes pierce your body, and into your eye-balls, clear through the vertebra they penetrate. Not a quick embrace, but slowly you are enfolded, one turn of the screw, just enough to penetrate the flesh, just which again the series a nucky lassie, and watched the counting with general interest, not unmixed with early, for Duncan was one of the halfsemest an Isteadiest of they you grave and the apple of the eermony that the chapter of the eermony that the chapter of the eermony the girls, Duncan was one of the hard that, and what perhaps went even further among the girls, Duncan was one with energion went the chapmion wrestler, runner, and ham even further among the girls, Duncan was one of the merting of the ceremony there were further among the girls, Duncan was one of the merting of the string, and found a little big of the words, "Help Refer's Grag."

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"We think of this dungeon as connected with the barbarism of the middle ages; but we are not removed from those days of rigorous administration of law. Till Na-poleon with his legions of France came across the Rhine, overthrowing all obsta-cles, this iron maiden held out her arms to receive oftenders against the law. On the approach of the French army in 1803, the Virgin, as it is called, with other instrunts of torture, were thrown into a cart, patched in haste out of the town,

demons. I never saw before such expres- An Extraordinary Storm Oneida County, N. Y.

credible account of a storm of rain and hail in the towns of Steuben, Remsen and Trenton, Oneida county, on Friday last. In the suddenness and force of its burst, pit in prent aboot the M'Gregors. Read that again, Niel, that whar he says—" wounded tanatics are often sick for months and often die of their wounds, but they be became thirteen feet deep in less than an lieve that their blood has saved their souls, bourt. The heil then came in its form. "How bonnie you're growing, Nelly," said Tam one day, as Helea came running up the grass, her hair es aping from the grave of the short enough to show her neatly clad feet, and shapely ankles congettishly arrayed in bright stockings, with elaborately embroidered clocks. "What's come to the lassis, wife 'S before here's Duncan, puir lad, fent a smile he'll gie now, but gangs as dour—"
"Wheesht, faither!" cried Helen shut"Weesht, faither!" cried Helen the 16th and 17th centuries. We enter one of the towers of the castle, descend five with water. On the main streets of the were swept away leaving nothing but the bare rock. At Trenton, the first notice was the rush of waters and the accumulaadministration of those days, with which tion of flood wood down the Cincinnati the government of the United States is now creek. The waters rose five feet in less most violent rain storm ever known there, "What is this? The girl who acts as an usher raises the hammers which come up with a click. She touches a spring and with a click. She touches a spring and with a click of high stone wall at the Insahe dred feet of high stone wall at the In

Suicide Claims to be a Chicago Man.

and quike.

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taking to the farmer of the cwes, wool and markets, would hope to eatch a stray glance, kinder than usual, from Helen; who, how ever, went on with the replicating as if meyes were seeking hers, and there were no such thing as love or wooling. It was a busy thing as if meyes were seeking hers, and there were no such thing as love or wooling. It was busy to the hillied on the character, the high previous to the shooting search of the hilling to it, "was but poor and tiresome work.

One man came oftener than the rest, soften that it was whispered about that Helen and Duncan were courting, nor did Duncan and the pass came the lists openly. Now he had farm and decent house to take aw rife to, lead the pass came the poor brown had to a start as and upon a rock along the foot of which afarm and decent house to take aw rife to, and order the lists openly. Now he had farm and decent house to take a wife to, and upon a rock along the foot of which afarm and decent house to take a wife to, and upon a rock along the first of the most of the point of the successors of Mahnaut to the list of the point of the successors of the his body days along the successors of the his body and the least of the lists of the successors of the lists of the least of the least of the lists of the least of the lists of the least of the

gentle turn and another age of and then one more advance of the spikes toward the vitals till death comes on, and the maiden, untolding her arms, drops her victim through a trap-door, down—down—down into unknown depths! We drop a pebble and hear the faint splash of waters far beneath.

Soothe the measure in mighty harmonic discords, the varied emotions of a great drama—a chapter in life. Next to music are those arts which appeal to the eye—architecture, or the poetry of building; sculpture, or the poetry of form; painting, or the poetry of color, with its kindred and minor arts of drawing, engraving and phominor arts of drawing engraving engra minor arts of drawing, engraving and pho-tography, which are the magic of light and shade. As the eye is the most intellectual after those which appeal to the vision, are those which appeal to the mind, viz., address—the magic of tact or personal presence; acting—the magic of stage; eloquence, the poetry of the forum, the senate, and the pulpit; opera—combining the drama and music; and finally, poetry itself in all its various forms, the highest nspiration and expression of all the other

In some of the instances we have specibut fell into the hands of the victorious army. Not till then did the world know what sort of punishments were meted out to offenders of the law.

"We are to remember that Nurembourg was a free city. About thirty patrician families for a long time monopolized authority, and chose a council of state consisting of eight persons who formed the executive. This executive was an irresponsible body. The world knew nothing of their secret administration of affairs. Men disappeared, and no one knew what became industrial or useful, but we refer to them only in in so far as, without discarding utility, they aim only to please. It is a common error to suppose that the useful arts is a great reduction interceded.

The New York Herald's Dublin telegram states: "As four Fenian prisoners (officers) were being taken from the court house to the county of Waterford jail, on the 14th, after an examination, a large crowd attempted to rescue them. They make the fare to Cleveland about three dollars, and to Chicago seven, which we creat them to obtain happiness from other survey. Hence the fine arts confer happiness are not to suppose that the useful arts is a great reduction in the price of tickets, and large posters now announce that people will be taken to Albany or Troy for one dollar, with after an examination, a large to the county of Waterford jail, on the 14th, after an examination, a large crowd attempted to rescue them. They make the fare to Cleveland about three dollars, and to Chicago seven, which we created the county of waterford jail, on the 14th, after an examination, a large crowd attempted to rescue them. They are the county of waterford jail, on the 14th, after an examination, a large crowd attempted to rescue them. They are the county of waterford jail, on the 14th, after an examination, a large crowd attempted to rescue them. They are the county of waterford jail, on the 14th, after an examination, a large crowd attempted to rescue them. They are the county of waterford jail, on the state of the county of the po industrial or useful, but we refer to them the useful arts only confer the means of happiness. As the end is above the means. so are the fine arts above the useful.

The wife and daughter of James S. Willis, of Mendon, Vt., were killed by light-

I SUMMARY OF THE WEEK. reject a petition presented some weeks

The bricklayers on the treasury extension, at Washington, have struck for the

Terrible floods in various parts of the country have recently occurred. On the 18th inst., Philadelphia was visited by the than an hour, washing gardens, streets and meadows; and most of this hour the sun and doing great damage. Several bridges was shining! At Owen's, cheese factory, were washed away, and about three huntwo miles above Trenton, the first notice dred feet of high stone wall at the Insane drowned or killed, and about a mile of damage to bridges, railroad tracks, and by fence washed away. The hailstones are overflows. In central New York, on the represented as large as small hen's eggs, and in some places they battered shingles from the roofs of buildings.

overflows. In central New York, on the 14th, a furious storm of rail and hail did incalculable damage.

finally obtained in the Surratt case on the repeatedly called on to do so. He was 15th inst. In all about 160 talesmen were supposed to be a burglar, but it since apcalled, more than haif of whom had pears that he was not. The jury exonerformed such opinions as made them unfit ated the policeman. Sundry papers gave particulars of a man jumping from a train on the Hudson Railroad into the river, where it is supposed he was drowned. Diligent search company in front of the theatre for some whisky, equal to 85,000 barrels, the tax on was made for his body, but without suc- time, and up to a few minutes before the which, if it could be collected, which it nd quiet.

Some ten years ago a descendant of Rob

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"We must leave this museum without mentioning the hundreds of curiosities."

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for a trunk I had in the baggage-car, and I have also all my money; I feel a little sore, but nothing more."—N. Y. Tribune, June

a dreadful riot prevailed. A Roman Cath-

demonstration. A Fenian procession con- on Thursday, the 13th. One mile was run sisting of over 5,000 persons, all wearing in three minutes two seconds, with the

vowing, on the part of the garrison of trip is published. He is to .eave Wash-

Mexico and Vera Cruz, if he and his Ger- one O. B. Mendelhall, of Baltimore, goods man troops should be permitted to leave amounting to \$390, and giving in payment the country. The proposal was rejected, a worthless order on an English bank. Minister Romero has received a letter from Napier has an extensive estate at Morris-Gen. Diaz, in which he states that the cities town, Tenn., and came there to send home which entered the eyes come through! No shade. As the eye is the most intellectual name, on record. God only has the book of all the senses, the next ascending art, of Mexico and Vera Cruz will shortly be the horrid manners and customs of the

taken. says a telegram from Queretaro of the 3d, he was about to depart for Europe. He states that the trial of Maximilian has denies his guilt and has agreed to be exbeen concluded. Sixty ladies in mourning, residing in San Luis, had called on Juarez and prayed that the lives of the prisoners the war between the various railroad and at Queretaro be spared. The President steamboat companies which ply between said he would do all he could compatibly that city and Albany and Troy, on the fled, the arts we have named border on the with justice and his duty; that many Lib- Hudson, still continues to rage with un-

sustain a people so as to make it possible for them to obtain happiness from other sources. Hence the fine arts confer happiness, which is the chief end of life, while of the mob one man was killed a few to Chicago seven, which we made a severe attack on the police and learn are the prices actually charged. Trav Of the mob, one man was killed, a few wounded, and some were made prisoners, S. A., at the Planter's House, St. Louis, The Fenian American officers are now in

In the House of Commons, on Saturday pefied with chloroform by the robber, who evening, the 15th, Major Auson moved to conducted his operations with great skill

since, from certain parties in Ireland, Reform Leagues and others, praying for the exercise of the Executive leniency toward Fenian traitors condemned to death in Ire-Irnd, and also that the House cancel all mention of its character or reception from the journal of record. The Major denounced the tone of the petition as calculated to incite to incite fresh acts of rebelsioner, ad interim, will devolve on John lion in Ireland, and denounced the paper course through fields and woods bore W. Stokes, chief clerk of the department. itself as a slanderous insult to the British The Government is about to purchase a army. A lively discussion ensued. An-

> The only speech Jefferson Davis has yet made in Canada was delivered in Niagara during his visit to that place-when he was serenaded by the band of the town British Empire, and God bless you all, and the British flag never cease to wave

over you."

The West. The Indians attacked one of the surveying parties of the Union Pacific Railroad on the 12th inst., about forty miles from Laporte, Col., and Mr. L. L. Hills, the engineer of the party, was killed, and Mr.

Archer wounded. In Chicago, on the night of the 17th, a man named Daniel Healy was shot by a After a week's operations, a jury was policeman for not surrendering after being

of a mile square destroying hundreds of valuable fruit trees, and demolishing farm fences, chimneys, &c. No lives were

The ram Dunderberg made an average speed of about sixteen and a half miles per hour on her trial trip in New York Bay screw making fifty-four revolutions, under seventeen pounds of steam. She leaves for Europe in about three weeks.

President Johnson will be present at the dedication of the Masonic Temple at Boson the 24th inst. The programme of the ington on Friday morning and remain in New York that night, leaving for Boston on Saturday. No stoppages will be made on the way. Sunday will be devoted to rest in Boston for the ecremonies on

Monday. A desperate fight took place on Monday afternoon, the 17th, at Calvary Cemetery, New York, between a number of persons

A letter from San Luis Potosi of the 3d | country. The complainant alleged that amined on the 24th.

The New York Evening Gazette says that

-The room of Captain J. H. Tighe, U. was entered on the night of the 13th, and robbed of money and valuables to the amount of \$2,000. The Captain was stu-

It is stated that A. H. Stephens is much more feeble than usual.

A Boy in Syracuse has been fined five dollars for jumping on and off railroad cars SALMON BUEL, of Litchfield, Conn., was a hundred years old on Sunday, and like

the century plant, gave a "blow out" on Gov. Ford, of Ohio, who signed the temperance speech on the 17th. It is breech.

enoken of as eloquent and touching. BARNUM's residence, "Lindencroft," was bought, not by John Morrissey, but by Wm. Reed, a wealthy New York coal deal-

Henry Ward Beecher, who, in his tale of the three-quarters in 1:47 and the mile Norwood, allows Peter Sawmill to bait his in 2:2514 hook with a live mouse. The trout caught the mouse, and Pete hooked both. Is this justifiable cruelty to animals?

Mo-ESE, an old Flathead chief, who has

American partner of Baring, the bankers. postal car. milian is the most respectable member of one of the most ancient of the reigning among Christians, and which ruled over time that Cortez conquered it for Charles himself the idea that it would help to make | glar. him acceptable as a ruler for the Mexicans.

THE Rev. Henry Ward Beecher having recently said that "what is possible to do becomes a duty to be done," the Albany Evening Journal disposes of the new doctrine thus: Carry out this theory and what will it not justify and countenance? The Dutchman who boasts that he can drink a keg of lager at a sitting thus becomes a single example of " what is possible to do." Tue pickpocket who empties a lady's wallet with his nimble fingers shows what is "duty to be done." At Niblo's Garden, one of the ballet dancers in "Black Crook" has so developed the use of her feet that she can kick off a man's hat. Would the Rev. Beecher advise the ladies of his con-

has fallen heir to a very handsome fortune in Ireland, consisting of the Antrim estate, the property of the late Earl of Antrim, It is reported that Judge Hubbell of that old stand.—Maria W. Schlemm. the property of the late Earl of Antrim, the most situated in the county of Antrim, the most northern county of Ireland. It is one of contemporary gives a very different account for injuries received at the explosion of the for injuries received at the explosion of the Alighbert will old stand.—In the county of Antrim, the most city will institute a suit against the West-contemporary gives a very different account contemporary gives a very different account for injuries received at the explosion of the Prince Imperial's health from that Davisian journals. He says

—Pounded glass mixed with dry corn the property of the late Earl of Antrim, situated in the county of Antrim, northern county of Antrim to oldest families in Ircland, its genealogy being traceable back for several hundred years, and supported by large wealth. The value of the property left by the earl is value of the property left by the earl is company for a similar amount. estimated at seven millions pounds sterling, or \$35,000,000 in gold. Mr. Antrim comes in for the property with three other heirs, his share being between three and four million pounds. We learn that he is third or fourth in lineal descent. One of the heirs lives in New Jersey, and another in Philadelphia. Mr. Antrim is about forty Philadelphia on Wednesday to recover to succeed to the throne is utterly improbjections of warm water. Garrison avenue, and enjoyed a competency of this world's goods before this affluent addition to his resources. He formerly resided in Cairo, Illinois, and has been a citi-

heavy, solid, farmer-like looking gentleman, an influential man in a local way, a mem-ber of a school committee of his district, and altogether a substantial, well-to do citi zen. He is a New Hampshire man by birth, but has long been and still is, a resident of Chelsea, Mass., where he has a pleasant home and family circle. He has children who are mostly grown up and married. He has little or no voice for public speaking. He tells a story to the effect that on one occasion he spoke in Howard Hall at Providence, R. I., and was warned before commencing that the hall had bad acoustic qualities and that he would need to raise his voice and speak very distinctly or he could not be heard. belching forth the words " Ladies and gentlemen" in a stentorian tone. "When the echo came back," says Shillaber, "it nearly knocked me down." He immediately lowered his voice and went on in his own

public opening will be made in ten or twelve days. About 35,000,000 pounds of by hanging, at least.

pledge and joined the Sons of Temperance two or three weeks ago, made his first and five and a half feet in diameter at the

er. Mr. Barnum has bought a house on Fifth avenue, near Fortieth street, for \$100,000.

Mr. Bergh should have a little talk with made in 36½ seconds, the half in 1:11½, with death."

seen over a thousand moons, is dying, and & Cincinnati roads, and it is the intention makes it his proudest boast that, though he of the department to extend it to the prinhas fought in over a hundred battles, he cipal mail routes in the country. The has never seen a white man's blood shed. mails are carried on express trains, and at Since the clopement of the "Drummer Boy of the Rappahannock" with a rich merchant's daughter, it has transpired, says an exchange, that he has been swindling the people throughout the country by selling a biography of himself and the sale of the mail car country by selling a biography of himself and report and the sale of the mail car country by selling a biography of himself and report and the sale of the mail car country by selling a biography of himself and report and the sale of the mail car country by selling a biography of himself and report and the sale of the mail car country by selling a biography of himself and report and sometimes and report and the sale of the mail car country by selling a biography of himself and report and the sale of the mail car country by selling a biography of himself and report and the sale of the mail car country by selling a biography of himself and report and the sale of the mail car country by selling a biography of himself and report and the sale of the mail car country by selling a biography of himself and report and the sale of the mail bags that are to go on board the cars. The pouch is hung on the thousand to three made a tour of from two thousand to three made a tour of from two thousand to three made a tour of from two thousand to three made a tour of from two thousand to three the clopement of the mail bags that are to go on board the cars. The pouch is hung on the tours of the sale of the mail bags that are to go on board the cars. The pouch is hung on the tours of the sale of the mail bags that are to go on the cars of the sale of the mail bags that are to go on the cars of the cars. The pouch is hung on the cars of the the people throughout the country by selling a biography of himself at \$2.00 a copy, payment in advance, but has never as to seize the pouch and carry it along.

A shorter arm limit is lastened to the were arrested retelescopes ever constructed in England, is and by means of a lever is thrown out so as to seize the pouch and carry it along.

This arm is lastened to the were arrested retelescopes ever constructed in England, is now nearly completed, and is intended for as to seize the pouch and carry it along.

They were searched. "No effects," was as to seize the pouch and carry it along.

In Philadelphia, recently, while some

boys were drinking from a hydrant in front houses of the Old World, a house that was at the head of the Holy Roman Empire was instantly killed by a brick thrown by long before Mexico had been heard of a workman. The murderer was arrested. Mexico for almost two centuries, from the robbed recently by a New York profes-I. (V. of Germany) in 1521, to the death of wrote a letter to his victim, returning a lot Charles II, in 1700. We may add that we of papers valuable to the owner alone, and believe this circumstance gave Maximllian signing himself "a poor but honest bur-

> triet Court, Judge Bryan, of Charleston, has decided that a telegraph company is

but an hour. He was forty-five years old, picked for the church." and had an insurance on his life of thirty

-The Adrian (Mich.) Times having

-The wife of Ezra Rood, of Wayne, near Detroit, Mich., died on Tuesday, the 11th, from the effects of a bee sting. She sided in Cairo, Illinois, and has been a citizen of St. Louis three or four years.

Shellaber, (Mrs. Partington) who is
just three fifty-three, is described as a
just three fifty-three means was employed to relieve her suf-

ferings, she expired in ten minutes. -The Detroit Free Press says a passen to Marshall on one of the trucks, where he had ensconced himself, because he was out | placed in a small box with a perforated lid, of funds and anxious to get East. He was destroys organic poisons in rooms. In cadiscovered by one of the brakesmen when see of small pox he has seen this method the train stopped at Marshall, and after used with great benefit.

Accordingly he opened his discourse by asked her if she would go with the servant and remotest connections, with considerof Isaac, she replied at once, "I will go!" able force, and the flow of water, where in-Had she been a daughter of the nineteenth sufficient, will be materially increased. century, she would have answered, "Oh, pshaw! go with him? Why, Mr. Isaac must be sick! Go with him? Of course I won't!" And then—she would have

The planet Jupiter will at that date be seen.

-At Buffalo N.Y., last Sunday, a woman named Chapin, a cook on a canal boat, jumped overboard with a view of drowning herself. She was rescued and taken to the station house, but aga'n tried to commit suicide by hanging herself with an apron. She was then handcuffed, but still inanged to tear har dress into strips, whiarf until daylight.

The new Suspension Bridge over the East River at Harlem is finished, and the public opening will be made in ten or

Dull & Gowan, the Chicago contractors on the Hoosac tunnel, Massachusetts, will immediately put on a force of two hundred men, so that the work will not stop night or day. They will also, by sinking two shafts, be able to work at six faces, thus very materially hurrying the work to completion.

The sixth enormous gun cast at the Fort Pitt Foundery for the Chilian Government, passed through New York a week or two since accompanied by 100 bells of 100

hope of Livingstone being alive; at any

can traveling in Europe this year of the —Captain Erlesson has performed many -A man at Portland, Me., had his house robbed recently by a New York professional, who, on his way home, stopped and wrote a letter to his victim, returning a lot of papers valuable to the owner alone, and signing himself "a poor but honest burglar."

Captain Erlesson has performed many be thus gauged: 1st. For a very shrewd, economical, single gentleman, an average of \$4 per day. 2d. For one moderately economical, yet with a signing himself "a poor but honest burglar."

—In a case before the United States Disconnected with the legislature has voted him an address of thanks. Among the latest and perhaps the most singular of these services for his native country, Sweden, for which the legislature has voted him an address of thanks. Among the latest and perhaps the most singular of these services is his plan of a fleet of light-draft gunboats for the innumerable and devious channels along the island-girt coast and among the plantation extended for the innumerable and devious channels along the island-girt coast and among the plantation over two hills, with a deep hollow between, planted with sugar-cane. Before I had no expectation of services for his native country. Sweden, for which the legislature has voted him an address of thanks. Among the latest and perhaps the most singular of these services is his plan of a fleet of light-draft gunboats for the innumerable and devious channels along the island-girt coast and among the planted with sugar-cane. Before I had no expectation of the same spot. I had no expectation \$50 per day.

has decided that a telegraph company is bound to exhibit private messages in evidence when required, telegrams not being within the class of privileged communications.

—Geo. W. Riley, of the Boston wood firm of Riley & Co., was thrown from his carriage at Ballard Vale, Andover, Mass., a few days ago, and injured so that he lived but an hour. He was forty-five years old,

appeared in a German paper: started a report that "a little son of A. wish to live longer, and, if he had, it would by to forty per cent greater than when ap-W. Fish, of Detroit," was overpowered in have made no difference, for gout entered plied to oars. The advantages of this ashes of the departed one, whose whole \$20,000.

to leave no hopes of his recovery." The said will banish them from the premises. steward, but proving a bad cook, was trans- replaced by plates of gold in a recent op- pounds.

Art and Science.

-The last fire of a 14-inch gun at Fortress Monroe, with one hundred pounds of powder, and solid shot, at thirty-two deger came in on the Michigan Central train grees elevation, attained a range of 8,220 Wednesday who had ridden from Chicago yards. -Dr. Richardson states that iodine.

hearing his story he was given the privilege of riding the rest of the way in one of ed and illustrated by M. A. Donnet, civil When, for example, the father of Rebekah | drawn upon, together with their branches

gone with him!

—A hogshead of tobacco was accidentally started on the bank of the river near ork has been leased for ten years, at Charleston, Kanawha, Va., last Saturday,

gone with him!

—A hogshead of tobacco was accidentally started on the bank of the river near charleston. Kanawha, Va., last Saturday, simultaneously over Jupiter's disk, and the

now in successful operation on the railroad between Washington and Baltimore, and on the Eric, and the Cleveland, Columbus & Cincinnati roads, and it is the intention of the department to extend it to the principal mail routes in the country. The arranged in regular longitudinal and transverse rows, on a bit of membrane not a

metwork of lakes peculiar to that country.

—At a recent trial in the County Court

One of these boats, iron-clad, is already The motive power is applied by the arms of thirty-two men, who act by a simple ppeared in a German paper:
"My husband is no more. He did not The power thus obtained is said to be thir-

-A correspondent of the Massachusetts Ploughman says three-quarters of a pound of carrot seed is sufficient for an acre, but, -A Frenchman has invented a new pa- if the sower is not accustomed to the work,

> —In the year ending May 1st, 1867, there were 45,000,000 pounds of cheese exseventeen cents per pound, in currency. there seems to be a good promise of suc-

-A farmer near Erie, Pa., bought several barrels of spoiled sausages, for the the baggage cars.

—In the days of the patriarchs, a woman's conduct was an index to her heart.

—E. W. Stewart writes to the days of the way in one of the

-E. W. Stewart writes to the American in London for a few days. Farmer that, after an experience of more than ten years he finds two bushels of which I had in readiness, and gave him steamed hay is worth three bushels of un-steamed, and that one quart of corn meal his hands and feet; to show his gratitude steamed with a bushel of straw is equal to for this act of kindness he immediately

Last of the Fernand Vaz, about thirty miles show make the those turned, Massenhuests, will immediately put on a force of two hundred mon, so that the work will now, and the stream, and would have persisted to the rescue and plunged into the stream, and would have persisted to the rescue and plunged into the stream, and would have persisted to the stream, and would have persisted to the rescue and plunged into the stream, and would have persisted to the rescue and the stream, and would have persisted to the rescue and the stream, and would have persisted into the stream, and would have persisted to the rescue and the stream, and would have persisted to the stream, and would have along the borders of this, when I heard, in the grove of plantain trees toward which I was walking, a great crushing noise, like the breaking of trees. I immediately hid myself behind a bush, and was soon gratified by the sight of a female gorilla; but before I had time to notice its movements, a second and third emerged from the masses of colossal foliage; at length no less than four came into view.

I along the borders of this, when I heard, in the grove of plantain trees toward which I was were in concealment in the adjoining woods having probably been frightened away by the noise.

This incident led me to modify somewhat the opinions I had expressed in "Adventures in Equatorial Africa," regarding some of the habits of the gorilla. I there said that I believed it impossible to capture an adult female alive, but I had ought to have added, unless wounded. I have also is the present weight is more than two hundred pounds.

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sufficient interest to make his claims known less than that of the tube, or four feet, dark forest, and finally disappeared. I was

slope a monstrous gorilla, standing erect and looking directly toward me. Without turning my face I beckoned to the boy to bring me my rifle, but no rifle came—the

move along with great rapidity on all fours—that is, with the knuckles of their watched left the plantain trees, they moved

etable matter in them.

just arrived from England), one of my men came in with the startling news that three live gorrillas had been brought, one of them full-grown. I had not long to wait; in they came. First, a very large adult female, bound hand and foot; then ported from this country. The average price received by the factories was over lastly a vigorous young male also tightly lastly, a vigorous young male, also tightly bound. The female had been ingeniously —An agricultural college has been organized at Morgantown, West Virginia, with Dr. Martin as President. A number ankles to the lower, so that she could not of students are now in attendance, and reach to tear the cords with her teeth. It was dark, and the scene was one so wild and strange that I shall never forget it. like one who The fiendish countenances of the Caliban-over-board. ish trio, one of them distorted by painpurpose of using them as manure, and put for the mother gorilla was severely wound-

never sell hay or fodder, but should feed it on the farm. As a rule, this is the better way; but, if more and better macure can be obtained at a less cost than the profit of selling the hay, it will be best to sell and buy of this manure.

In a town in Northern Berkshire, a bereaved widower was recently presented with a bill of \$2 for the digging of his wife's grave. "What," says he, "two dollars for digging a grave in that soft spot!"

A Frank Conformation of the cases of the profit of selling the hay, it will be best to sell and buy of this manure.

-The Malson Dorce property in New York has been leased for ten years, at \$26,000 per annum, for a retail dry goods store.

-Mr. Barnum has added to his collection of curiosities at his Museum a "manmoth infant," said to be four years old and to weigh 220 pounds.

-The Salt Lake Videte of May 20, has following: "Correction.—Instead on the Show the accolor of the Show the American Institute, said he is satisfied usary diseases now ascribed to other cuses are in reality produced by animalculæ, and thinks it will not be before the microscope will begin to show this. The "iteh" insect, and the late of the large males in their native woods; the satisfied usary lousy, in a letter from the following: "Correction.—Instead on the late of the satisfied usary lousy," in a letter from the following: "Correction.—Instead on the late of the satisfied usary lousy," in a letter from the late of the satisfied usary lousy, in a letter from the following: "Correction.—Instead on the late of the satisfied usary lousy," in a letter from the late of the satisfied usary lousy, in a letter from the late of the satisfied usary lousy, in a letter from the late of the large males in their native woods; the late of the late of the large males in their native woods; the late of the late of the large males in their native woods; the late of the la the next day, her moanings were more frequent in the morning, and they gradually became weaker as her life ebbed out. Her death was like that of a human being, and affected me more than I could have thought to W. W. Dingee, Racine, Wis.

possible. Her child clung to her to the last, and tried to obtain milk from her East River at Harrom is hinshed, and the public opening will be made in ten of twelve days. About 55,000,000 pounds of twelve days. About 55,000,000 pounds of twelve days and the public opening will be made in ten or twelve days. About 55,000,000 pounds of twelve days. About 55,000,000 pounds of twelve days and the road from Syracuse to Ossego was been the areas of street in Foot from Syracuse to Ossego was been the areas of street will be about the road from Syracuse to Ossego was been for the Harron of the law as taken before the Mayor of the city. He was searched, as usual, and in a belt about his person he had in Treasury bills the sum of \$5,000.

—The renowned Frommt estate Mariposa, has for some time been lying partered by rabidity in the conductor on his ninely-ninth road—laken, probably, for the purpose of passing way the time—stopped in front of this lady, and looked at the boy. "This boy is too large to the collection of the late Superintend of the operations of the late

THE GORILLA.

four came into view.

They were all busily engaged in tearing down the larger trees. One of the females had a young one following her. I had an audit lemale alive, but I had ought to have added, unless wounded. I have also ishing to see poor consumptives that have to be lifted out of their carriages, and in a few months healthy, robust persons. Dr. SCHENCK'S PULMONIC SYRUP, in the property of th excellent opportunity of watching the movements of the impish-looking band. The shaggy hides, the protuberant abdomens, the hideous features of these strange creatures, whose forms so nearly resemble man, made up a picture like a vision in some morphid dream. In destroying a tree last it is now clear, that, at certain shabkar ribbs at least it is now clear, that is now cl copy, payment in advance, but has neverally resemble at the case of the subscribers.

The most intimate friend that Queen Victoria ever had was a Yankee woman, American partner of Baring, the base of the subscribers of the most of the subscribers of the pouch and carry it along. They were searched. "No effects," was the case of the searched. "No effects," was the case of the searched. "No effects," was the case of the searched. "No effects," was the repty o silences any conscientious scruples on the last Derby, tages. In the latter the reflected image is stem as that of the plantain. They then have been assured by the negroes that sol-American partner of Baring, the bankers.

It was directly to her influence that the kind and friendly feelings of the Queen towards the United States Government are to be traced. She married M. Van de Weyer, the senior member of the diplomatic corps in London, and the Belgian minister who recently took such a prominent part in the Luxembourg Conference.

In connection with the late Emperor of Mexico, the Boston Traceller reminds us of Mexico, the Boston Traceller reminds us of the late Caster of the Enter the reflected image is stem as that of the plantain. They then between a state of the plantain. They then between a state of the small coneave speculum, by the payment of tithes. He has appropriated \$60,000 of his winnings—about the bursting, opening and fall of the top of a high mountain, burying two houses and every person therein.

A starner in Delaware county, Ind., While the Prince of Wales was in more than the late Emperor of Mexico, the Boston Traceller reminds us of the the coat in pieces, and chewed up a buffer of the second in pieces, and chewed up a buffer of the small convex mirror correcting the above the medical convex mirror correcting the second of the enter of the second of the small convex mirror correcting the statement of their becoming occasion—and the late Emperor of the small convex mirror correcting the second of the small convex mirror correcting the second of the small convex mirror correcting the statement of the late of the small convex mirror correcting the above the medical convex mirror correcting the statement of the leaves, and devoured it with great one-tenth—to the restriction of titles. He has approming the Cassegration the surface of the small convex mirror correcting the between the busy the payment of titles. He has approming the Cassegration that may trouble him by the payment of titles. He has approming the case of the leaves, and devoured it with the Cassegration of the state of the small convex mirror correcting the base of the small convex mirror correcting the base

to those in power. The Prince laid his case at once before the Emperor, and before night the teacher was a Chevalier.

So Intent of the tube, or four feet, being five and a half inches in thickness, and finally disappeared. I was so Intent on watching them, that I let go the last chance of shooting one almost before inght the teacher was a Chevalier.

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It has generally been supposed that soiling, is a necessity only of old farming comfarms and every man is confined to his own | never been challenged or impugned. This acres which are generally few, and is not

adapted to the West where there is so much land lying about loose and affording a wide has been tried, and pronounced, on the authority range for cattle. in the West is the very one which proves tion. Attempts have been made to rival it. They its necessity. Comparatively little land have failed. There is nothing equal to the enjoy-among us has as yet been seeded down, ment experienced by the afflicted when using this little coward had bolted, and I lost my chance. The huge beast stared at me for about two minutes, and then without seeded does not produce that thick, luxuuttering any cry, moved off to the shade riant growth of grass that we find in past- cleansing of the entire human body, recommend of the forest, running nimbly on his hands | ures on the more tenacious and damp soils | it to the whole community as a RELIABLE

of the Eastern States. Our Western lands, FRIEND. As my readers may easily imagine, I had excellent opportunity of observing, during these two days, the manner in which gorillas walked when in open ground. They found in the open ranges, and this fails in August, and unlike the cultivated Rev. Beecher advise the ladies of his congregation to emulate this "possible" achievement.

Mr. John Antrim & Street, doing business on Main street in St. Louis, doing business of construction and the studies of this stomach and was soon followed by death. I shall marry the Doctor who so maintenance (for of course no fuel is required to oars. The doy and state the studies of this stomach and was soon followed by death. I shall marry the Doctor who so maintenance (for of course no fuel is required to oars.

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The doy and state the studies of this stomach and was soon followed by death. I shall marry grasses, it does not recover in September. ing, you have it in Dr. representing the gorilla walking, generally Then cows begin to ramble far and wile, Liniment. It never falls when use according to the make the arms too much bowed outward, eropping the seeds of weeds, and when the directions. Every drop of it is put up by Dr. Tobias awkwardness. When the gorillas that I not by being caten down close, but the grass becomes so tough and wirery that the cows will not eat it, and if they would,

ous to need argument; but this cannot be done, especially in the West, without com--A woman dressed in male attire, and calling heiself Albert Gardiner, shipped on a vessel at Mobile for Philadelphia as a to exert a lifting power of forty thousand try were now so well aware that I wanted green thing can be given them to eat. An live gorillas, and was willing to give a acre of clover, if you have it, cannot be ferred to the forecastle, where her sex was discovered. The captain refused to pay her wages, and she brought suit in the good effects of this were soon made to the forecastle, where her sex was opinion of M. Nelaton that he cannot surreadily and safely relieved by administer high price for them, that many were stimble to give a second operation. It is stated positively as the high price for them, that many were stimble to give a better disposed of if you have a few cows, and she brought suit in the good effects of this were soon made every day and give a better disposed of if you have a few cows, and she brought suit in the good effects of this were soon made every day and give a better disposed of if you have a few cows, and she brought suit in the good effects of this were soon made every day and give a better disposed of if you have a few cows, and she brought suit in the good effects of this were soon made every day and give a station. It is stated positively as the light price for them, that many were stimulated to search with great perseverance. The good effects of this were soon made every day and give a station. It is stated positively as the light price for them, that many were stimulated to search with great perseverance. The good effects of this were soon made every day and give a second operation, and that his living in gain ounce or two of castor oil and in-One day, as I was quietly dining with Captain Holder, of the Cambria (a vessel just arrived from England) and it is not too late yet to sow a patch of corn for use in September.—Wisconsin

Items Comique.

--- Question for actors-Can a man said to work when he plays? --- When is a lawyer like a donkey When he's drawing a conveyance. -How does a cow become a landed estate? By turning her into a field.

--- What's in a name? Everything i in an aim, if you wish to shoot straight. It is supposed that the man who left the house was not able to take it with him. ——Why is a man annoyed by a fool like one who falls in the sea? Because he is a man -Why are people who stutter not to be relied on? Because they are always breaking

-- "How many a doting husband," says the cynical Mr. Quilp, "would like to change his forty-year old 'pardner' for two twenties." —There is one advantage in being a blockhead. You are never attacked with low spirits. The moment a man can be worried, he ceases to be a fool.

A Frank Confession.—Mr. O. E. Castle, of Bochester. N. Y., writes: "I have used your machine for several months; and being familiar with most other first class machines, I unhestatingly pronounce yours the best family sewing machine. In common with many others, I confess I was prejudiced against it, on account of its being a oue-thread machine, until I had thoroughly tested it. I am now satisfied that it is the simplest, least liable to get out of order, and eastest to work; that it runs the stillest, makes the strongest seam, and heme, fells and cords, better than any other machine."—[Leiter to Wilcox & Gibbs S. M. Co., April 17, 1866.

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THE TEST OF SCIENCE .- A close analysis of the celebrated Chemical Saleratus, made by D. B. De Land & Co., at Fairport, Monroe County, New York, will show that it contains no matter deleterious to health, and when used in the quantities prescribed it will produce the most wholesome and nutritious bread. It is put up in red papers and sold by the popular grocers everywhere. It is better than Sodn.

Monday, the 23th instant, was St. John's day. The day was celebrated at Shakopee by the German Catholics with public and appropriate services at their church, and the firing of cannon. St. John was a Free Mason, but he kept the secret to himself so closely, that the church never found it out. At Boston the Masons celebrated the day by the dedication of their new Temple.

JUST RECEIVED-A full stock of DRY GOODS, at PETER GEYERMANN'S.

MAN, MONKEYS, and GORILLAS; Hon. S. P. Chase; Edward Carswell; Madame Le of the roof on fire. This was soon discov-Vert; Mrs. H. B. Stowe; Rev. Mr. Spurgeon; bull, and Rev. Sidney A. Corey, H. M. Gal- and of the offices of the Clerk of the Court laher, and W. H. Pendleton; Eloquenceits Diversity; The Woman of the North and At the same time the Liberty Pole, standing the Woman of the South; Domestic Arith- just outside the Court House yard, was metic, or Striking an Average, by Mrs. struck and shattered into splinters. Wyllis; Crushed Flowers; A Little Prince of Wales, with likeness; Quaker Courtship; Phrenological Theory of Mnn's Organization; Studies in Physiognomy; The Spirit of the Age; American Oratory; Monsieur Tonson, beautifully illustrated with thirteen original designs; Origin of Vegetable Life; 15th inst. The expedition when connected run off by the heavy competition, but Isstill to be Memory; Temperament and Marriage; De- at Fort Abercrombie, will number about lineation of Character; Extinction of one hundred and fifty teams from Minueso-Faculties; Fascination and Psychology, in July number PhrenoLogical Journal; will also join the expedition at Fort Aber-30 cents, or \$3 a year. New vol. S. R erombic. Wells, 389 Broadway, New York.

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Office M. E. Foller & Co.. } Madison, June, 1, 1867. MESSRS. BIGELOW. MURDOCK & Co., Gents: We received by the Atlantic Cable, the gratifying intelligence that the WOOD MOWER took the First Prize of a Gold Me fal at the Paris Exposition.

Yours truly, (Signed) M. E. FULLER & CO. T J. DUFFY, Agent, Shakopee.

BROKE JAIL.—Last week two prisoners broke jail at Faribault, and one at Chaska, and fled to parts unknown. Minnesota can boast of many rogues and but few jails capable of holding them.

" Lives there a man with sou! so dead, Who never to himself bath said," Roback's Bitters-they are the best-To appetite they give a zest: There are none so good, none so pure,

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BOOTS & SHOES.—Spring stock just received at P. GEYERMANN'S.

country home, after a sojourn of a few months in the City, was hardly recognized by her friends. In place of a coarse, rustic, flushed face, she had a soft ruby complexion of almost marble smoothness, and instead of twenty-three she really appeared but eighteen there is a sojourn of a few question of subscribing to \$50,000 of bonds of the St. Paul and Chicago railway. The question was brought up in the shape of a resolution introduced by Ald. Murray, pledging the city to do so. After a short de. bate the resolution was passed.

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Fourth of July Celebration,-The Good Templars of Shakopee have made arrangements for a general Pic-ric, to be held on the river bank, below Holmes'

PROGRAMME. Open with prayer at 10 o'clock. Declaration of Independence will be read to send their Address, and receive a copy by Miss L. B. Anderson and Miss Jennie post-paid, by return mail.

Rev. Dr. Quigley or Capt. H. F. Johns is expected to deliver the Oration. OUR COUNTRY-Rev. S. W. Pond. TEMPERANCE REFORM-Rev. L. Gleason WHAT RELATION SABBATH SCHOOLS TO

Singing by Glee Club. Swings, &c., will be provided for the

THE COUNTRY-Rev. A. B. Tomlinson.

EDUCATION AND MORALITY-Rev. Thos.

All are invited to attend. Come one, come all, and bring your baskets.

Com. Arrang'ts.

STRUCK BY LIGHTNING .- During a severe thunder storm in this city on Thursday night last, the Court House was struck by lightning. The current passed from the cupola down through the building, setting a portion ered, and by the aid of the Little Giant Rev. Drs. Armitage, Williams, Westcott, Fire Company, the flames were soon extin-Eaton, Sears, Fuller, Dowling, Smith, Turn- guished. The ceiling of the court room, and the Sheriff, was damaged considerably.

We would suggest that there be lightning rods put upon the Court House .- St. Cloud

MONTANA EXPEDITION .- Capt. Davy's ex- would respectfully say to his old friends, and the pub pedition for Montana, took up its line of march from Minneapolis on Saturday, the

THE delightful warm weather of the past out if he can help it, but to continue two weeks, says the Rochester Post, has set of immigrant teams are passing through our streets daily, on their way to the rich and moccupied lands at the north and the west-Let them come; Minnesota extends a right hearty welcome to all worthy and enterpris-

MRS. FAY, widow of Hon. M. W. Fay, has received the appointment of postmistress of railroad that runs direct to Suspension Rochester. The Union says the appointment is in conformity with the generally expressed wish of the community.

IMMIGRATION.-The Minnesota State Immigration agent arrived at I a Crosse, on Saturday evening with four hundred immigrants, and returned to Milwaukee to meet seven hundred more who were expected to arrive there yesterday. The number of immigrants seeking the West is astonishing. Almost every boat that reaches our levee from below has more or less of them on board. Large numbers leave the boats at this place. - Winona Rep.

THE freshet last week earried away every bridge in this town, except the one here in the village, and injured that by earrying away the wing of the butment on the west Combined Self-Raking Reaper and Mower and Single Self-Raking Reaper and Self-Raking

side .- Northfield Recorder. A destructive fire occurred at St

Paul on Saturday last. The machine shops of the St. Paul & Pacific Railroad were burned, together with their contents, one engine and three cars. Loss \$150,000.

IMMIGRATION .- A member of the Wiscon sin Editorial Association, living at La Crosse, made the public statement that at least one thousand immigrants had passed through La Crosse every day since the open-

ing of navigation, for Minnesota. Zer Jay Cooke & Co. have recently made a heavy investment in Minnesota, being nothing less than the purchase of 100,000 acres of pine lands, on the St. Louis river. They will immediately erect a number of mills for the manufacture of lumber, to be shipped to Milwaukee, Chicago and the Eastern markets.

22 At an adjourned meeting of the City A Young Lady returning to her Council of St. Paul, recently, to consider the ARCHITECTS.

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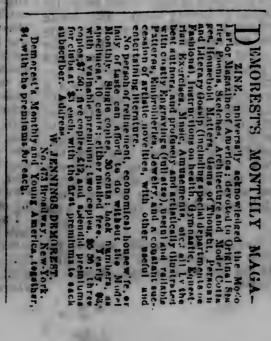
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